

# GUEST EDITORIALIST

Phil Powell, a junior in Architecture and a transfer from Wofford College, sits in the editor's slot this week with an editorial on Page 2 about Clemson's need for fraternities. Mr. Powell was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Wofford.

# The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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## State's Largest Group Named To Who's Who

### Faculty Committee Nominates 33 Juniors And Seniors For Leadership Characteristics

By JERRY AUSBAND  
TIGER Managing Editor

The state's largest announced group of students to be named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were named here Tuesday by Greg Hughes, director of student aid and placement, and M. B. Wilson Jr., chairman of the faculty Honors and Awards Committee.

Thirty-three juniors and seniors were named from over 100 nominations by the faculty committee, and the national office returned the approved list early this week. Four of those selected were juniors.

The selection to Who's Who, considered one of the highest honors on this and nearly every other college campus the nation over, was based on character, scholarship, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potentiality for future usefulness to business and society, according to the national office's memorandum on selection.

Nominations for the 33 available positions were made by schools, departments and student organizations, including Student Government. Selection for the list is touted to be the only national recognition for college and university leaders.

Only the University of South Carolina has announced a list comparable to Clemson's with 30 students of Carolina's School of Arts and Sciences being named. However, both school's quotas are based on enrollment; Clemson lists 3,737 students, while Carolina names nearly 6,000 to its student list.

Tom Anderson, a Civil Engineering senior from Greenwood; Joe Bailey, a Ceramic Engineering senior from Clemson; Charles Barron, a Chemical Engineering senior from Seneca; Alfred Belcher, a Chemical Engineering senior from Rock Hill; and Robin Berry, a Mechanical Engineering junior from Union are among the new selectees.

Others are Bill Bruner, a Forestry senior from Clemson; Jimmy Bryan, an Electrical Engineering senior from Conway; Hal Craig, a Ceramic Engineering senior from Clover; Ted Davenport, a Mechanical Engineering junior from Kinards; and J. C. Edwards, a Civil Engineering senior from Cowpens.

Also named are Frank Edwards, an Industrial Management senior

from Villa Rica, Ga.; Ronnie Ellis, an Industrial Management senior from Aiken; Bob Erwin, an Industrial Management senior from Laurens; Joe Fox, a Textile Chemistry senior from Inman; and Wayne Freed, a Textile Engineering senior from Aiken.

Ross Goble, a Mechanical Engineering senior from Orlando, Fla.; Garland Gravely, a Forestry senior from Seneca; Tom Harmon, an Agronomy junior from Lexington; Bill Hill, an Industrial Management senior from Greenville; and Charlie Horne, an Electrical Engineering senior from Atlanta are also listed as selectees.

Included also are Ben Huggin, a Ceramic Engineering senior from Greenville; Dong Wha Kim, a Textile Engineering senior from Seoul, Korea; States McCarter, an Agriculture Education senior from York; Francis Wayne Mack, a Vocational Agriculture Education senior from North; and Leon Newman, a Civil Engineering senior from Clemson.

Others named are Ken Powers, a Textile Manufacturing senior from Stonington, Me.; Frank Sams, a Mechanical Engineering senior from Clemson; Rufus Sherard, an Agriculture Economics senior from Calhoun Falls; and Jimmy Smith, a Civil Engineering senior from Florence.

Also on the list are Charlie Spencer, an Arts and Sciences senior from Glen Alpine, N. C.; Bill Weeks, an Agronomy senior from Florence; Norman Welborn, a Pre-Med senior from Liberty; and Harvey White, a Pre-Med junior from

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These 33 Have Average Grade Point Ratio Of 3.11



These 33 Clemson students, named this week to Who's Who, rack up an average GPR of 3.11 overall. They are (left to right, seated) Doug Wha Kim, Ross Goble, Bill Weeks, Bill Bruner, Ronnie Ellis, Rufus Sherard, Jim-

my Bryan, Bill Hill, Frank Edwards and Joe Fox; (standing) Leon Newman, Bob Erwin, Garland Gravely, Tom Anderson, Robin Berry, Ben Huggin, Hal Craig, Charles Barron, Joe Bailey, Charlie Spencer, Alfred Bechtler,

States McCarter, Jimmy Smith, J. C. Edwards, Ted Davenport, Tom Harmon, Norman Welborn, Frank Sams and Ken Powers. (TIGER photo.)

## Rooms In Various Buildings Available To All Students For Night Studying

By LEE CLYBURN  
TIGER Assistant News Editor

The faculty and administration in an effort to supply more adequate and comfortable studying facilities for students have provided various rooms on the campus where students may study.

Room F-148 in the Plant and Animal Building of the agriculture department will be open from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. Monday through Thursday each week. Students wishing to use this room are requested to enter the P & A building by the center door on the east side.

The library in Sirrine or Textile Building, will be open each afternoon of the week and also on Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m.

Several rooms will be available in the new Architectural Building, but these will be primarily open to students of Architecture. Design studios 119, 120, 200A, 200B, 205A, 205B and 206 will be open on week days from 8 p. m. until midnight.

At midnight the night watchman will promptly turn out all lights; however, these rooms will remain open on Saturday nights for any work required, and no curfew will be observed.

Other study space in the Architectural Building includes the library, open from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.; lecture room 121; and lecture room 122—the latter two of which will be open until 10 p. m. each evening.

Dean H. L. Hunter has announced that rooms on the second floor of Brackett Hall or Chemistry Building will be open from 7 p. m. until 10 p. m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Also open in the new Structural Science Complex will be rooms 121, 200, 201, and 202. Smoking will be permitted only in rooms 121 and 202. Drinks and refreshments such as cokes and crack-

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## Mr. Beam Will Speak At Morning Service

The Rev. Keith J. Beam, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church in Waltham, will speak at the Thanksgiving Service Wednesday at 8 a. m. in the College Chapel.

This is the first of the three special religious services, including Christmas and Easter, to be held at Clemson by special speakers.

Mr. Beam, a graduate of Lenoir Rhyne in 1949, has served in the Army with the First Cavalry Division in Tokyo. He has served as pastor of Friedens Lutheran

Church in Gibsonville, N. C., and Good Shepherd in Brevard, N. C.

Mr. Beam and his wife, the former Jane Hamilton of N. C., have three children. He now holds a commission as chaplain in the Army Reserve.

In the past, these services have been well attended. Mr. Beam said he would like to see everyone possible attending the Thanksgiving Service and also the Christmas and Easter Services.

## COMMITTEES FORMED

### Student Assembly Acts Toward Many Problems

A suggestion that a committee be formed to contact fraternity representatives so Clemson could learn more about them, and to get them interested in Clemson was made by Ray Griffin at the regularly scheduled meeting of Student Assembly Nov. 13.

Also on the agenda were discussion of improvement of Clemson's social life, the parking problem and class cuts.

Following the suggestion on fraternities, Ronnie Crow, speaker of the house, said that he would name three people at a later date to work with Tom Anderson, student body vice president, who is already working on the matter.

Crow appointed a committee to aid Executive Council in the revision of the Student Government constitution. Members of this committee were Aubrey Shirley, Alan Elmore and Bubbie Corley.

L. C. Leonard, D. A. Powers, John M. Preston, Bill Weeks, Alex Jenkins, Joe Hamilton and Ray Griffin were then appointed as a committee to investigate the improvement of Clemson's social life.

The Assembly discussed the parking situation on campus and possible improvements for the problem. A six man committee was appointed to further study the parking problem; these were Bud Nally, Bill Nettles, Ben Hug-

(Continued on Page 3)

## TO UNIFY ACTIVITIES

### Putman Elected Acting Head Of WSBF; Fills New Position

By BILL HILL  
TIGER News Editor

Buddy Putman, senior in Civil Engineering, was elected Tuesday night as acting station manager of WSBF.

The purpose of this newly created position is to coordinate and supervise all activities of the station, Putman said. This new position grew out of a lack of coordination between the three factions of the station programming business and engineering.

At the last meeting of the full staff in October, a committee of two was appointed by the business manager to study the problem of coordination and to make a report. The committee suggested that one person be put in charge of the overall program of the station and drew up a list of duties and qualifications.

According to station officials, the new policy has nullified the present code of ethics for operation and new rules will have to be drawn up. For this reason the station manager is at present only "acting." New rules will come into effect second semester.

Putman said, "I hope through this newly created position of acting station manager to coordinate the affairs of WSBF so as to offer better service. I also hope that in the near future we will be able to resume service during the afternoons."

With the election of a station manager, the position of business director was vacated. Bob Clark, junior in Arts and Science, was appointed to fill the position.

Continuing as program director is Dan Richards. Wade Van Fair is engineering director.

Station manager Putman emphasized that the current policy of the station pertaining to the students will not be changed. He reminded all club presidents that announcements should be in a day ahead of time and that office hours will remain the same.

## DAFFINITIONS

Actor — A man who tries to be everything but himself.

Admiration — Our polite recognition of another's resemblance to ourselves.

Adult — A person who has stopped growing at both ends and started growing in the middle.

Advertising — Makes you think you've longed all your life for something you never even heard of before.

Advice — The one thing which is "More blessed to give than receive."

## Named To New Positions



Buddy Putman and Bobby Clark have been named to new positions of WSBF, Clemson's student closed-circuit station. Putman was elected to the newly created station manager's position, while Clark was moved up to the business manager's slot—which Putman vacated. (TIGER photo.)

## Wake Forest Deacon Expresses His High Admiration For The Clemson Spirit

Editor's Note—The following is an open letter to the student body from Bill Shepherd the "Deacon" of Wake Forest.

Dear Friends,  
My job as the Wake Forest Deacon takes me into many parts of the United States to visit various college communities. It has been my experience at many of these colleges to encounter at least a small amount of unpleasantness. This was not the case at Clemson.

You can be proud, indeed, of your fine school spirit that was illustrated by your recent Homecoming.

Your band and drill teams were nothing short of excellent. The homecoming activities were as well planned and executed as any I have ever seen. But above all this, the thing that impressed me most was the kindness and thoughtfulness of so many that I met during my short stay there.

Clemson would never be the great school that it is without its equally great student body.

Sincerely,  
W. Glenn (Bill) Shepherd  
"Deacon" Wake Forest College

## Miss S. C. At Clemson



Miss Gene Wilson, reigning Miss South Carolina, posed here last Wednesday night while she was on a Baptist deputation. Miss Wilson, a freshman at Converse from Charleston, was also interviewed on WSBF. (TIGER photo.)

## Harry Fraser And His Orchestra Here Tomorrow Evening For Jazz Concert

Harry Fraser and his orchestra will perform in a jazz concert tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the College Chapel. Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, National music fraternity, will present this concert.

According to Mu Beta Psi officials, Fraser is a local musician whose music is gaining in popularity throughout this area. He has played for many dances at some of the local country clubs and at neighboring colleges.

Fraser is a professional musician, is from Pendleton and has played in several well known orchestras. His orchestra will consist of seven pieces and a "very lovely and attractive female vocalist from Abbeville," according to Mr. Fraser.

The seven pieces will be a pi-

ano, drum, guitar, three saxophones and a trumpet. Fraser himself can play any of the three different saxophones — Tenor, bass or alto. Trios will play most of the concert, with the vocalist singing three or four songs. Most of Fraser's numbers will be taken from former Broadway plays with several Dixie Land numbers added.

The orchestra played for the Autumn Ball at Furman University, where its music was termed "terrific" by those who attended. The concert is scheduled, to provide the students with the opportunity of listening to a jazz orchestra, Mu Beta Psi officials said.

Tickets will be sold throughout the dormitories and at the door. The price of each ticket is \$.50.



## EDITORIALS

### CLEMSON ONLY LARGE NON-MILITARY COLLEGE WITHOUT FRATERNITIES

(Editor's note: the following editorial was written By Phil Powell, a junior majoring in Architecture. However, Mr. Powell is also a transfer from Wofford College where he was an active member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity. His comments on the fraternity situation here, therefore, come from an authoritative source.)

IDC, one of the most worthwhile endeavors in student government was recently defeated.

No system, however well thoughtout it may be, is free from error or fault. What IDC would eventually lead to, regardless of what a number of people thought, was a workable system of strong national fraternities.

If IDC had been supported, it would not have ended in an organization to supplement fraternities. It is with this in mind that the writer would like to point out a few pros and cons concerning fraternities.

#### WHAT IS A FRATERNITY

Initially, what is a fraternity? It is a group of men, bonded together in a common cause, common likes and dislikes, and with the intention of making a student's college life more of a thing of value than it already is. Granted, fraternities, when not controlled properly, can be the down-fall of a man with good intentions.

To quote from a well-known national fraternity's pledge manual: "Life as a member of this fraternity will mean to you the assistance of upper-class members of the chapter in getting yourself properly oriented into college and fraternity life, learning how to study, and the selection of those extra-curricular activities for which he is best fitted."

Also, "Enjoying association with a band of brothers—the essence of true fraternity living—as an integral member of the group, not to be considered a 'goat' or a 'scurvy'."

#### SCHOLARSHIPS FOR DESERVING

Many who oppose fraternities often say "They are a bunch of exclusives—rich playboys." This is not at all the case, for any fraternity with any initiative or value associated with it, will have a scholarship program worked out for deserving men who will fit with the particular group in order that the financial aspect might not keep them from becoming a member.

Fraternity men on every campus are inevitably the men who end up with the top positions on publication's staffs, student government, athletics, and any other facet of college life, including scholarship.

It must be pointed out, however, that all men are not destined to be fraternity men. Just as there are different fraternities, there are different organizations in which men with ability could belong to that would serve in a fraternal capacity.

It is no disgrace, let it be known, not to belong to a fraternity. Some people just do not care to belong to fraternities. These people, most of whom are just as outstanding as fraternity members, contribute an equal amount to college life.

Next, what would be necessary to obtain fraternities at Clemson? Needless to say, it would have to be an administrative policy of the college to allow fraternities here.

Just as important, there must be a genuine desire on the part of enough students to make the fraternities an actuality.

The two above-mentioned statements are prerequisite to any type of fraternal organization for any college campus.

It is up to the concerned parties, those who honestly desire fraternities, to prove to the administrative heads of the college and to enough of the student body that fraternities are a necessary thing here at Clemson.

#### ORGANIZE "LOCALS"

The next logical step would be to or-

ganize "locals" who at a desired time would apply to a "national" for pledgeship which would eventually lead to a charter of the name fraternity.

Mention has been made of the housing problem. Actually houses would not be essential for a while, providing the college would allow the same plan to be in effect as was planned for IDC.

Finances, naturally, must come into the problem. It must be pointed out, however, that a fraternity is not out of reach for the average Clemson student, providing he properly handles his available funds.

There are a number of organizations on campus now that are serving the students in much the same capacity that fraternities do on other campuses.

It should be mentioned at this point that Clemson is the only large, non-military college in the Carolina's that is without fraternities. This writer is not advocating, "while in Rome do as the Romans," but is only trying to show the deficit that lies in the social structure of Clemson.

#### FRATERNITIES FUNCTION AS GROUP

Not only as individuals, but as a group would the fraternities function. A strong IFC, or Inter Fraternity Council, would serve as a liaison between the chapters to promote a healthy spirit of competition and to set up rule and regulations to govern such things as pledging, rushing, and social functions.

IFC would also represent the fraternities on students government and in dealing with college officials. IFC would have the power to discipline any fraternity member and/or fraternity that does not comply with accepted regulations.

Just like any other plans, organizations and functions, fraternities have their disadvantages. However, they can be minimized in almost every case providing those in power are desirous.

#### CLEMSON NEEDS FRATERNITIES

Clemson needs fraternities. No doubt, there will be some, more than likely many, who will disagree. There will have to be just as many in favor in order that the hope and dream of a great number of Clemson men may be realized.

A committee has been selected by student government to investigate the possibilities for having fraternities. Any suggestion or assistance from any member of the student body, faculty, and administration will be of extreme interest by the committee and any suggestion considered worthwhile will be valued and used to its most beneficial capacity.

It will have no effect unless the individual student is willing to work when he is called upon.

Clemson and her students exemplify what is said by one of the greatest fraternity men that ever lived.

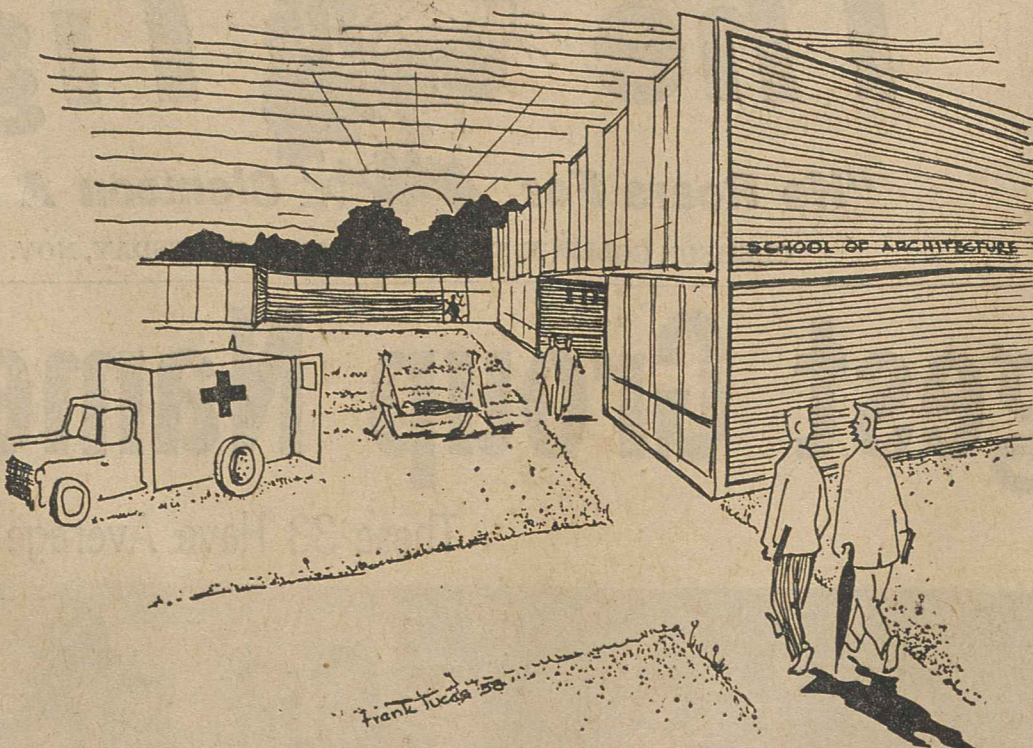
#### "A TRUE GENTLEMAN..."

"A true gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from goodwill and an acute sense of propriety, and whose self control is equal to all emergencies; who does not make the poor man conscious of his poverty, the obscure man of his obscurity, or any man of his inferiority or deformity; who is himself humbled if necessity compels him to humble another; who does not flatter wealth, cringe before power, or boast of his own possessions of achievements; who speaks with frankness, but with sincerity and sympathy, whose deed follows his word, who thinks of the rights and privileges of others rather than of his own, and who appears well in any company, a man with whom honor is sacred and virtue safe."

#### CLEMSON IS RIPE FOR FRATERNITIES

Clemson is ripe for fraternities. If men will take the responsibility of properly handling them, when the time comes. She will add to her campus one of the most worthwhile social structures obtainable.

## AND PITY THE REST OF US



"NOTHING — JUST ANOTHER PROBLEM DUE!"

### LET'S TALK IT OVER

## College, Student Body Disorganized With No Point Of Convergence

By ED GETTYS

Judging from comments and observations of those who have attended other colleges, Clemson and its student body are the most disorganized in existence. There is no common point of convergence on which students may identify themselves.



The origins of this condition stem from the abolishment of the reeves-all-blame military. Registration, organization and discipline gave way to purposeless wandering and general disorder—apparently because the administration, along with everyone else, was not capable of loosely reorganizing a tightly organized group. Consequently, there was and is no semblance of order.

The only thing we Clemson students have in common is the football team and that we all attend classes (with varying degrees of success). But it is possible to unite 3,500 students other than through (shudder) assemblies?

It stands to reason that several smaller divisions must be made to obtain the result of unification under some common banner. What better standard could be had than a good, effective fraternity system? This would

truly make Clemson a university in thought if not in name.

It is true that over half the student body would be left out if fraternities were introduced, but this situation is universal. It is also necessary since one of the main foundations of a fraternity is exclusiveness. It enables a group to select its members thereby eliminating dead wood and other undesirables.

There are encouraging aspects to the situation, however. Some of the more interested students are beginning to form skeletal fraternities hoping to add the flesh of national affiliation soon.

Possibly the source of most encouragement is the favorable attitude expressed by some members of the administration. There are, however, still those individuals with administrative capacities who would do anything to prevent the establishment of fraternities at Clemson.

Let the Board of Trustees and administration consider themselves challenged to afford us the opportunity of proving the worth of fraternities.

#### LIBERAL, BROAD SCOPE OF OUR FUTURE NEEDED

In this, the period of Clemson's greatest growth, what attitude is needed by those who must make decisions concerning the physical and qualitative expansion? Certainly they need a liberal, broad scope of our future in the education of tomorrow's leaders.

This view must be expressed in terms of the selection of persons to fill vacancies in our present

and future administration. To be more specific, what should be the qualifications of our next president of the college?

There are two main prerequisites that a candidate must fill. They cannot be given a one-two order for they are equally important.

He must, as any leader must, command the respect of those around him—those under and over. He must also have forward, progressive ideas and be willing to stand up for them. He must have the interests of Clemson at heart.

A note of appreciation and admiration is in order for one who has very successfully filled the office during the itinerary. To be sure, Acting President R. C. Edwards has equalled and surpassed the highest expectations of everyone.

#### TRY BOWMAN FIELD NEXT TIME!

The performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo was undoubtedly the best Clemson has seen. It wasn't exceptional, however, because of physical limitations imposed upon the ensemble of the stage and dressing rooms or perhaps the lack of them.

They probably could have given a better performance on Bowman Field. Only half the audience could peek through the curtain inadequately serving as one great big dressing room door.

It only confirms the suspicion that artists and entertainers are weak-minded—anyone who would consider performing in the field house on that creaking, shaky stage must be.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

## Plans Underway For Junior Follies; Let's Clean Up Traditional Version

By CHARLES SPENCER

The Junior Class is to be commended for the systematic way in which it is proceeding with plans and preparations for Junior Follies, the annual shooting spree in the Field House.

This event has become a definite part of the Clemson tradition, and rightly so, for here in a variety show planned and produced by and for the Clemson students (predominantly male) the troops have always been able to count on an evening of top-notch



entertainment, including talent both from our own student body and from various female institutions in the surrounding regions. It is no secret that Junior Follies has never had the reputation of being an affair to which a student customarily invites a date. To be realistic about it, it is an established fact that many people like their entertainment down-to-earth, whether or not it represents good theatrical and artistic principles.

The tendency has always, as far as this writer can learn, and within the last three years without a doubt, been to "give the student what he wants." I hereby take it upon myself to advance timidly a few comments on this subject, with the intent to convince a few people that there is a much sounder theory on which to construct a student variety show.

Everyone will agree that one of the purposes of the Junior Follies is to make money for the Junior Class, in order that they may provide a little entertainment for the graduating class in May, in the form of a banquet, etc. As a senior, I heartily approve. But if anyone would stop there in his listing of purposes, I must violently disagree.

Briefly, a few more purposes for Junior Follies as I see it are: as a work project to unify the spirit of corps of the Junior Class; to provide an audience and publicity for some of the best young talent in the southeastern region; as an outlet for the pent-up nervous energy of the students during the spring term; and as practical training for members of the Junior Class interested in the producing and directing ends of theatricals, etc., etc.

Now, the question: how many of these purposes has Junior Follies fulfilled in past (recent) years? At first glance, one might say all of them; but looking more closely, let's take them one at a time, and be honest with ourselves.

Certainly, the Follies has always been a Junior Class project, but I know for a fact that many of the best members of the class each year decline to take part in the preparations because they are afraid that the finished product will not be a credit to their name.

In short, they might be embarrassed if their parents knew what the Follies were like, and that their son participated. The Junior Class officers this year are going all out to encourage every class member to participate; I suggest that some reassurance along these lines, maybe even some promises, would increase the class participation.

"To provide publicity for young talent..." It is another known fact that some of the best female talent at nearby schools are not permitted to participate in Clemson's Junior Follies, because of its reputation.

Obviously this purpose is being defeated. There seems to be little solution this year, except to do the best we can, and to redeem Clemson's name, as a favor to future classes of Clemson men.

The next purpose listed was that of an emotional outlet. Immediately we say, the boys always enjoy themselves. Again, what about those (though they may be few) who want no part of such an affair?

But more important, is the prevailing type of show actually an emotional outlet? Rather, is it not true that a performance that deals with morals, from a point of view that a person has always considered improper, is more likely to build up emotional tensions than to break them down? Ask any psychologist.

As to the last mentioned reason, we will just say that if the planning committee would concentrate on producing an elaborate and striking performance, theater-wise rather than sex-wise, then those working on the show would derive much more deep-down satisfaction than has been possible in the past.

Speaking as a member of the central planning committee (publicity dept.) for last year's Junior Follies, I can say that there is still much to be desired in the way of group planning and participation; the tendency has been toward concentration of authority, both in making major policy decisions and in administering the details of the production.

Some people will say that any change in the nature of Junior Follies will be disastrous to the attendance, and therefore to the Junior Class. In answer, I repeat the above statement that money is not the only object in Junior Follies, which is a decided understatement; even so, I have more faith in the Clemson students than to believe that all they want out of Junior Follies is a sex show.

I believe that just as many or more would turn out for a top-notch Broadway-type musical and dramatic talent show, served up with all the trimmings. I hope desperately that it will not be necessary for the college administration to intervene in this all-student project.

I rest my case with the Junior Class—and I hope the directors will have a clear conscience after the curtain falls. The reputation of Clemson College is at stake. Right big stakes, what?

## WEEK'S PEEK

## Now Look At Your Simple World, Mr. And Mrs. Pilgrim

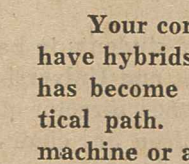
By TIM TRIVELY

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim,

This is Thanksgiving, 1958. Three-hundred and thirty-seven years have elapsed since that first Thanksgiving. From your polyglot, a nation has been formed. For a moment, let us look at your nation and its people almost three and a half centuries later.

Your outpost has become the strongest nation in the world, the heart of democracy, and the strength upon which free nations depend. It has grown into a 72-billion-dollar-a-year republic, which is now fighting for its life—politically.

Internally, it is fighting strangulation by the labor force, while internationally it is fighting for its survival as a civilization, democratic and free. As you had your trades and crafts, we have our unions.



Your corn hasn't changed much, except now we have hybrids and di-hybrids. The old harvest moon has become a spherical mass traveling in an elliptical path. Your sentry has been replaced by a machine or another "new" man who wears a helmet marked Civil Defense. Today's fears are not of winter's toll or of starvation's terrors, but of horrors which, if they come, will be unheard, unseen and unthinkable to the nation's laity. The huntsman's arrow has been replaced by a super-sonic mechanical device.

Today we build and build for our own security and at the same time become more and more afraid, in part to the massiveness of our doing and in part to our own consciences.

What has happened to you, Mr. Pilgrim? Well, you have become two functions separated by a tranquilizer. You, the rock of the home and the Gibraltar of society, have become a lover of mass security. In exchange for your identity, you have surrendered responsibility.

You have to contend with people who are believers and trade on their Christianity as though it were a form of barter. But one thing has not changed. The man who maintains conviction and determination, regardless of his foes, is persecuted by his contemporaries and hailed by his great, great-grandchildren.

Today mankind is honor happy. We have lost the respect that fosters honor. We have made the honor and the man a speaker that concludes a banquet.

We feed ourselves on other men's accomplishments and then let them have 15 minutes to tell us about the nice things in these life-and-times.

And you, Mrs. Pilgrim? You have become an idealist. Your home has gradually become a barren castle. Your concern for what Anon said or what Anon said to Anon has replaced: "Mommy, what makes dogs and cats fight?"

You love your children, but your love is confined to what you have time for and not to what the child needs. And your children? They have become security-minded, allowance-conscious juveniles, who have been raised on the premise that "the world owes me something."

Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Pilgrim, your outpost on a continent has become an outpost to space and the riddle of man will continue to plague you.

In our massiveness and abundance it is good that we look at another nation that is not so fortunate to find our Thanksgiving thought for 1958: "Eat Bread and Salt and Speak the Truth." (Russian proverb.)

## Word To The Wise

By ART LINDLEY  
Student Body Chaplain  
UNDERSTANDING

"Heart to heart speaketh."  
Simple words — yet grand;  
How much finer life would be  
Could we but understand.  
Could we but understand,  
And share our neighbor's load.  
We do not know how much  
'Twould ease his weary road.  
Then we'll see a new world  
All fresh and clear and bright,  
A world by greed unsullied,  
Unmarred by bitter fight.  
"Heart to heart speaketh,"  
Are simple words and grand,  
When we see how much we gain,  
If we but understand.

(Dick Magill)

These words by a freshman here at Clemson are very true. In this age of confusion and turmoil, we don't try to understand. We live too hurriedly to take time to see the needs of others.

To console a friend in need, to lend a helping hand, to forgive and to really understand what our God has in His plan for us.

Here at Clemson there are many times when, if we but understand, the way would be easier for us and our fellow man. I wonder where you and I would be today if our parents did not understand. The prisons and detention homes are full of people who do not understand and whose parents didn't understand.

Where would this wonderful country of ours be if our leaders didn't understand? Where would the whole world be if our God didn't understand? I perish the thought.

You and I should try harder to understand those about us. Let's take time and do so. Understand, Clemson men, understand!

## The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson A & M"

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Founded by the Class of 1907 and published weekly during the school year by Students of Clemson College. The TIGER is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Its claim, "The South's Most Interesting College Newspaper," is based on circulation, comments and general attitude of those who read it. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration or the college.

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## 8,000 ACRES TO BE UNDER WATER

# Project Will Bring Destruction To Valuable College-Owned Property

By STEVE TOWNSEND  
TIGER Feature Writer

What will Hartwell Dam mean to Clemson College?

1. At least 8,000 acres of college-owned land, including cultivated and timbered areas of high value, will be inundated.

2. As a result of dike construction, Memorial Stadium will be safely above the water line, with water from the dike-off area being pumped into the reservoir.

3. The railroad at Cherry's Crossing will have to be raised 8 or 10 feet, and traffic from the present Clemson-Seneca highway will be diverted to the new highway.

These are some of the major changes in store for Clemson in the near future, if the Hartwell project continues according to plan. The Corps of Engineers have set their completion date for the latter part of 1960, by which time approximately 8,000 acres of land will be under water.

It includes, according to Howard E. Glenn, director of planning for the Alumni Association, valuable woodland and the Lewis Bottoms—cultivated intensively for the

past 45 years as part of the Clemson agricultural program.

To reduce losses so far as possible, timber from much of the area to be flooded has been harvested, and numerous houses are being moved.

Compensation to the college for property loss is far from agreed upon, as matters now stand. The Corps of Engineers agreed to pay the College \$45,000 for 8,000 acres of land, which is approximately \$50 per acre.

The Clemson Board of Trustees refused this offer on the grounds that the land is worth more than \$50 an acre, taking into consideration the attention this land has received from Clemson during the past years.

The Corps of Engineers immediately executed condemnation proceedings, and the final decision is now in the hands of court.

Considerable portions of land, outside of that which is college owned, has already been acquired by the Corps of Engineers. Land acquisition crews are now working in the area.

The earth fills at the Hartwell Dam site have been completed, as

well as foundation work, with concrete now being poured for the dam itself. Surveys have been made for the two protective dikes that will cut off the stadium area, but no contracts have yet been made.

The effect of the completed dikes will be to hold back water which would otherwise flood the stadium up to the level of the new seats added this past summer. In all, these two prospective dikes—one to be located below the Seneca River Bridge and the other west of Fort Rutledge Hill—will keep approximately 4,500 acres of land from being inundated.

While there is regret in some quarters over the aspects of the Hartwell project that appear to be detrimental to the college, one phase of the undertaking is likely to be greeted with cheers from the student body.

This is the unlimited variety of sports that will be created for Clemson students, as a result of this vast body of water.

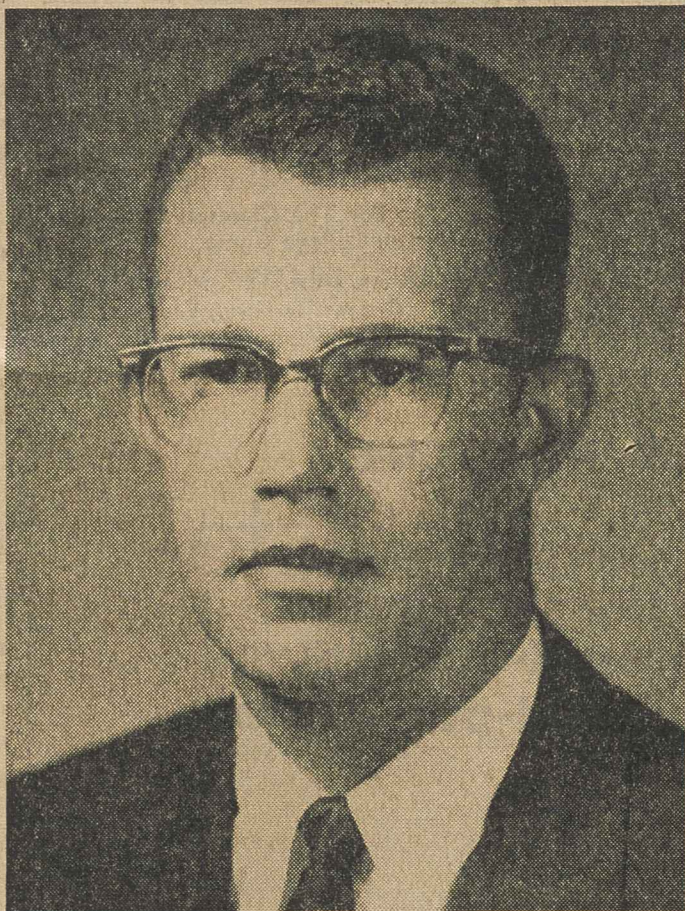
Boating, swimming and water skiing are a few of the aqua-sports in which Clemsonites may soon be able to participate without having to travel a long distance.

## F. Tweed Expounds Need For Coed Dorms From California To Clemson

This week the TIGER received a letter from fabulous Fred Tweed who is spreading Clemson good will around San Francisco and the Golden Gate. The perfect Clemson man expressed a desire to see the students take some positive action toward securing a woman's dormitory.

Fabulous Fred is planning to return to the Clemson campus in the near future for a course in radio-chemistry and deplores the lack of co-eds at Clemson.

### Campus Character



BEN HUGGIN

## Ben Huggin—Active Student Commander Of ROTC Brigade

By STEVE TOWNSEND  
TIGER Feature Writer

Upon redesigning of the Army ROTC Regiment, the newly-created Brigade, consisting of two battle groups of four companies each, is commanded by the first cadet general in the 65-year history of the Clemson Cadet program, Cadet Brevet Brig. Gen. Benjamin A. Huggin.

Ben, as he is more commonly known around the campus, came to Clemson in the fall of '55 from Parker High School in Greenville.

During his freshman year, Ben, a Ceramic Engineering student, was a member of the American Ceramic Society and Phi Eta Sigma.

He first started on the road toward his military achievements when he was a sophomore, being a member of the Pershing Rifles, and receiver of Best-drilled Sophomore and Neatest Cadet Awards.

As a junior, Ben was commander of the Pershing Rifles, winner of the Superior Cadet Ribbon, vice-president of Executive Sergeants, a member of Keramos, Tau Beta Pi, Blue Key, Tiger Brotherhood, Scabbard and Blade, Council of Club Presidents, Student Assembly and winner of the Clemson Cup and R. W. Simpson Medal.

This year, aside from being cadet general, he is secretary-treasurer of Blue Key, treasurer of Tiger Brotherhood, a hall counselor, member of Council of Club Presidents and Student Assembly, and a distinguished military student.

Ben has this to say concerning the ROTC program: "Thus far the over-all brigade is progressing exceptionally well—especially the freshmen. They seem eager to learn and unusually capable."

"Due to the work of the company commanders, I think we are going to have a successful year."

According to Ben, the Scabbard and Blade is planning to have a pre-summer camp for juniors. The series of courses, starting this spring, will be for the purpose of raising the standards of Clemson cadets at summer camp.

"The education one receives at Clemson is more valuable than a lot of students realize," says Ben. "This fact can be proved by the number of Clemson men who are high in industry through the state and the United States."

After graduation, Ben plans either work in ceramics or a career in the Army.



Switch from Hots to Snow Fresh KOOL

## ARNOLD



## Dean Francis Marion Kinard Holds Numerous Responsibilities

By BEN ESTES  
TIGER Feature Writer

Certainly, no one is more concerned about the future of Clemson than Dean Francis Marion Kinard. As chief educational officer, Dean Kinard has a wide variety of responsibilities. He advises and jointly works with the heads of the schools of Agriculture, Architecture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering, Textiles and the Graduate School.

Also, he aids the head of the library in making its policies. Moreover, he is in charge of the policies governing all staff personnel—academic and research.

A major responsibility of Dean Kinard lies in controlling the amount of staff of the various schools in order to keep the size of the faculty in proportion to that of the student body.

Dean Kinard has been with Clemson 34 years. He was on the English staff from 1924 until 1943 when he became Dean of Arts and Sciences, an office he held until 1955. In 1955 he became the first dean of the college.

Dean Kinard has just returned from Washington where he attended the annual meeting of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

He said that Clemson is growing at an extremely fast rate. "I have been with Clemson since 1924 and have seen this institution steadily grow—slowly at first, but accelerating tremendously after World War II."

Clemson can look forward to changes in the near future. Our policy makers are continuously working for improvement in every way conceivable. In the agricultural area tremendous adjustments such as relocation of experimental plots will have to be made in the immediate future because of the Hartwell Dam Project.

Academically, the School of Agriculture has just revised its curriculum to meet the present day needs and problems. For example, the school has extended the curriculum to a four-year program.

Dean Kinard indicated that big changes have just been made in

the School of Architecture. In fact, it has just recently been made into a separate school and has gone through a complete revision. The new Architectural Building is one of the biggest changes.

"In 1924 when I first came to Clemson, the institution was 31 years old. There were 16 men in the Arts and Sciences Department; now the School of Arts and Sciences has a staff of 138 instructors, including graduate assistants."

Dean Kinard, who has had a great deal to do with the changes in the school, indicated that if needs should become apparent for a new curricula, action would be taken. Just recently the new curriculum of applied mathematics was added.

Presently, the School of Engineering is in the process of preparation for revaluation by the Engineers Council for Professional Development. This is the overall accrediting agency in the field of engineering.

In cooperation with the School of Arts and Sciences the School of Engineering is striving to strengthen the basic requirements in math and physics for engineers.

Moreover, construction has begun on The new Chemical Engineering Building which will be completed sometime next summer.

Dean Kinard stated that for the past two years he and his co-advisors have been working with the various departments to develop training in nuclear science and engineering.

A new masters degree program

in Nuclear Science was started this year. However, the facilities of the Savannah River Project are being used for thesis research.

Also Dean Kinard announced that plans for a new Physics Building are being arranged, and construction is anticipated to start next summer and to be completed by 1960.

The School of Textiles has revised its curriculum for this year. Their future looks bright. A. U. S. D. A. research agency and a national cotton agency will soon center their research activities right in the textile building.

There is an administrative emphasis on improving and developing the library. Additions are being made to the staff, the equipment and the books and periodicals at a more rapid rate than ever before in the history of the institution.

"We anticipate a tremendous increase in enrollment in the early '60's due to the fact that our birth rate has increased since the war; these post World War II babies are already in school and will be college age by early '60's. Also, a higher percentage of youth are going to college now than in the past," Dean Kinard speculated.

Dean Kinard indicated that this "flood tide" enrollment will be a tremendous problem to the state as well as to Clemson. "This problem involves provision of adequate building facilities, but important addition on adequate qualified staff to teach the boys."

The administrators are interested in improving standards of scho-

larship—gradually raising the requirements to enroll in, stay in and graduate from.

The dean assured us "The college has been continually increasing in strength internally—in staff and program just as thoroughly and completely as in physical changes. Furthermore, Clemson has the strongest program it has ever had."

## ROOMS

(Continued from Page 1)  
ers can be obtained in room 121 in the same building.

Walter Cox, dean of student affairs, says that these study hours in all buildings as a whole are now only tentative and can be adjusted should the need arise.

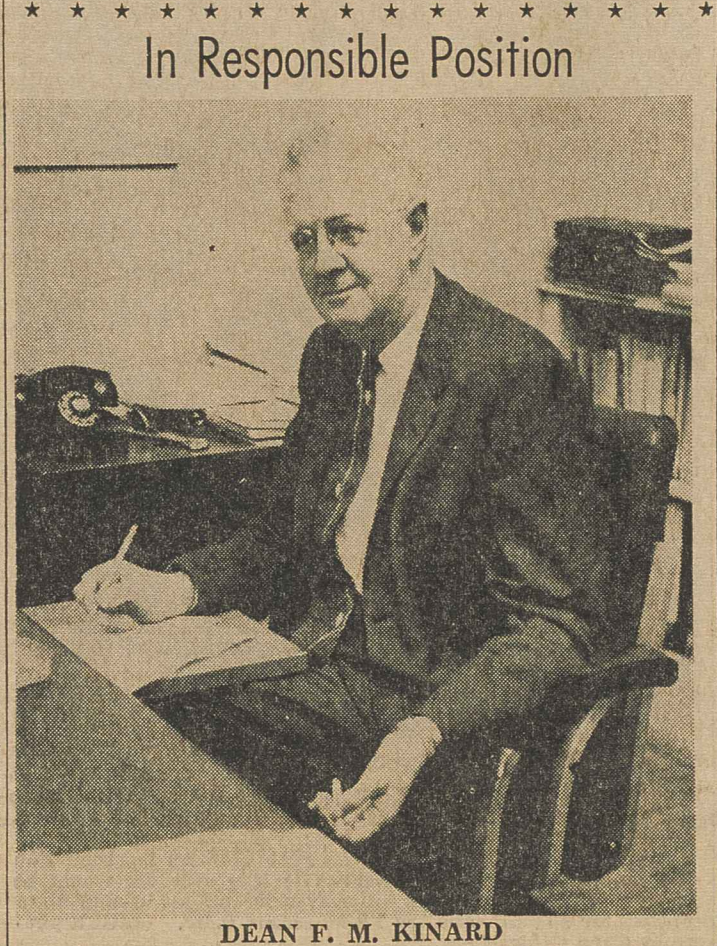
The faculty and administration both hope that the students will take advantage of these new conditions set up for them, according to Dean Cox.

## STUDENT

(Continued from Page 1)  
gin, Pete Tucker, C. E. Corley and Dick Yearly.

The final committee appointed was one to look into the possibility of a better class out system. Named to the committee were Sammy Fleming, Bill Nettles, Garland Gravelly, Jerry Lominack, Frank Edwards, Ken Powell and Frank Sutherland.

Those absent from the meeting were: T. S. Clawson, Bob Clark, Jack Crooks, Ronnie Ellis, Henry Martin, Ted S. Steckle, Pete Tucker and Doug Cline.



DEAN F. M. KINARD

## Clemson Meals Judging Team Enters National Competition During Month

Clemson now has its first meals judging team, coached by Donald H. Kropf, assistant animal husbandman. The history making team will compete in its inaugural intercollegiate meat judging contest at Baltimore, Nov. 18. A second meet is scheduled in Chicago, Dec. 2, in connection with the International Livestock Exposition.

The team members are Hugh F. Ables and J. E. Barker of Westminster, T. S. Baker of Lake City, Thomas N. Rogers of Fork, and James E. Yonce of Trenton.

The competition of the meet requires participants to place classes of beef, pork and lamb carcasses according to federal grade standards. A placing class consists of four carcasses or cuts with written reasons submitted for each placing.

## KOOL CROSSWORD

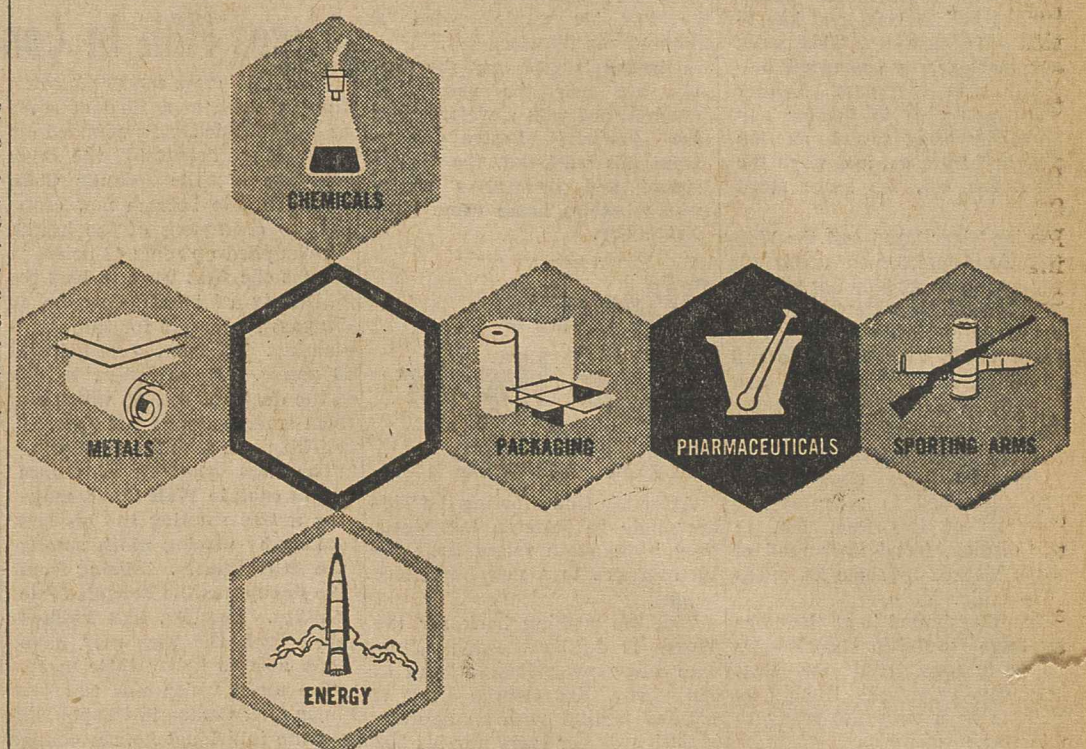
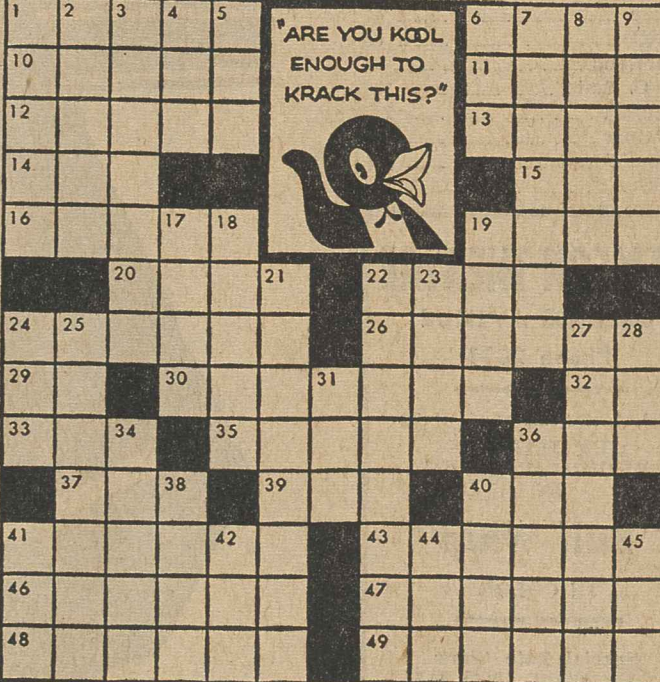
No. 9

### ACROSS

- Desert plants
- Pair-up boats
- Stevie Nicks
- Cat chas
- Italian city
- Wild plum
- A Gabor
- de France
- Blue panting
- It sustains the boom
- Marriages are made for
- The last word
- The earlier Henry Morgan
- Postgrad degree
- World government
- Kools will you
- Three and
- Car fare
- is ugly head
- Beaut
- Julie jerk
- Old Portuguese coin
- Fire, sack, out
- Run against
- Naturally Kools are
- Chinese laborer
- A Dahl
- Puts an edge on
- Up

### DOWN

- Made a study of a joint
- Breathing
- Kools for a freake, taste all day
- Half a pack of Kools
- (2 words) pickle
- Mornings (abbr.)
- Dependent
- Switch from "Hots" to
- The Adeline type
- Matchmaker Kreuger
- 39.37 inches
- Go together
- They call the shoe
- Kool is most refreshing cigarette
- Kind of meeting
- Type of dog
- Cornered (8 words)
- Leading
- Listle reputation
- Girl's name
- Flavor
- Beyond the pale?
- Horse hockey
- Soft-drink flavor
- Lieutenant's Alma Mater
- A bit of down
- Table scrap
- The thing (legal)



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# Bowl Hopefuls Tangle Saturday

By JOE DEMPSEY  
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson's Memorial Stadium will be the scene of battle when the Boston College Eagles invade Tigertown this Saturday at 2 p.m. This game, which was originally scheduled to fill an open date, has taken on great importance, not only for the Tigers, but also for Boston College.

The Tigers, fresh from winning their second conference title in three years, go into the game with a 6-2 record, and Boston College has a 5-2-1 record, and both teams are being listed as top bowl prospects. The Tigers are high on the lists of the Sugar, Orange, and Gator Bowls, and the Eagles have been listed high on the Orange and Gator lists.

Head Coach Michael Holovak's T formation is led by a fine quarterback named Don Allard; last season Allard passed for 910 yards and eight touchdowns, good enough to make him All-New England. Allard has plenty of help in the backfield; Alan Miller and Jim Colclough form a strong duo at halfback for the Eagles.

Both Miller and Colclough had a better than four yards per carry average in rushing in 1957, and Colclough led the team in pass receiving with 254 yards and four touchdowns.

The line is a strong, heavy forward wall that is anchored by center, and team captain, George Larkin. Other top linemen include guards Ed DeGraw, Frank Casey, and Ralph Rogers, tackles Leon Bennett, Harry Ball, and Jerome Havrda and ends Jim Croiter, John Flanagan, and Don Tosi.

The Eagles, who played powerful Syracuse to a standstill before narrowly losing in the last quarter, are expected to be at full strength for the game, and with a possible bowl bid riding on the outcome, they should be in a good mental state.

Coach Frank Howard's Tigers are always tough in Death Valley, also the Bengals want to be in some major bowl on New Year's Day. Clemson will be at near peak physical condition by game time, however, there is considerable doubt that Jim Payne, first string

right guard will be available for action. Payne was injured early in the game with North Carolina State, and his loss to the team, especially on defense, will be greatly felt. Quarterbacks Harvey White and Lowndes Shingler should be back in top form for the first time in three games.

Coach Howard has made several changes in his lineup in the past two weeks and this game is going to see more; ends Wyatt Cox and Ray Masneri are back up on the first unit, reclaiming their first team status; captain Bill Thomas, who played a great game last week and is fully recovered from a slight injury, is back in his number one center slot. Starting at the guard positions will be Dave Lynn and Larry Wagner, who will fill in for the injured Payne; at tackle will be the same two men who have started every game, Jim Padgett and Lou Cordileone. This line should more than hold its own in eight and ability with the Eagles.

In the backfield, along with Harvey White, will be George "Pogo" Usry and Doug Dal-

neault at the halfbacks, a pair of backs that rank with the best in the land. At fullback will be Doug Cline, the big, bruising, 210 pound demon who is leading all Tiger rushers; last week at N. C. State Cline was the bread and butter man on offense as well as an outstanding defensive player.

The big problem for the Tigers appears to be the Boston College passing game, and Coach Howard has developed a real pass defense expert in halfback Terry Eberhart. Terry displayed outstanding ability when he was called on to play defense for the Bengals when both quarterbacks were injured.

The Tigers have met Boston College ten times, including a Cotton Bowl game in 1939 which was won by the Tigers by a score of 6 to 3. Clemson has won six games, lost three, and one game ended in a tie. It is interesting to note that almost everyone of the games with Boston College have been high scoring affairs, so look for plenty of offensive fireworks Saturday. Let's all be at the game and cheer the Tigers on to a bowl game!



By RICHARD SHICK

## Happenings With The State Victory

Not only did Clemson win the ACC football championship this weekend with their 13-6 victory over N. C. State's Wolfpack, but they also accomplished several other interesting feats.

Last year the Wolfpack jumped off to a 13-0 lead and had to hold on to it gingerly until the final gun, as the Tigers' comeback fell short and they lost 13-7. This year was an almost identical reverse as the Tigs held a 13-0 lead and watched the Wolfpack cut it down to 13-6 before time ran out on them.

Clemson has won two of the last three games by almost identical scores of 13-7 in 1956 and 13-6 this year, while losing last year's encounter 13-7. That good old unlucky 13 has been the magic number for the past three conference winners in these encounters.

This year the Tigers also defeated the defending champions in the game for the championship. For the past three years the Wolfpack and Clemson have captured the ACC title, ending Maryland's (1955) and Duke's (1953-54) dominance over the number one position. Clemson has not been able to defeat State in Clemson—having won both times in Riddick Stadium.

## Bowl Possibilities?

The magic number 13 has also given two teams bowl invitations — will this year make number three??? Clemson went to the Orange Bowl in 1956 and N. C. State had an Orange Bowl invite in 1957, but had to turn it over to runnerup Duke because they were on probation by the NCAA.

Now Clemson has won the silver football trophy given to the ACC champ—but will the bowl bid go along with it???

Before the South Carolina game the hopes of a bowl invitation were very bright. But the ensuing loss dimmed several of those lights. Next week the Tigers came back to defeat Wake Forest and re-light a few of those dimmed candles. Then, the loss to Tech in Atlanta almost completely extinguished the light forever.

However, this weekend's activity in Collegiate football almost completely gave new life to everyone of those candles as bowl possibilities North Carolina, SMU, Georgia Tech, Rice, Pittsburgh and Mississippi all lost, while only Clemson, TCU, LSU, Air Force and Syracuse won their games.

Clemson has been mentioned as a possibility for the Sugar, Orange and Gator Bowls. Air Force and TCU have been mentioned for the Sugar and Cotton Bowls (Continued on Page 5)

## Tig Quarterback



Harvey White, holder of several ACC records, again this year is one of the Tiger mainstays on offense. He led Clemson to victories over their first four foes before being injured in the South Carolina game. For his efforts in the Vanderbilt game he was voted AP Back of the Week. (TIGER Sports photo.)

# Hard Efforts Gain Honors For White

By BOB BURNS

Gridiron greatness is something that is not passed out on a silver platter; it is an honor well deserved and achieved only through hard efforts, skill and ability. Thus was the way in which Clemson quarterback Harvey White rose to the heights of glory in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

At the beginning of last year's season, Coach Frank Howard stated that he was worried on how his sophomore student would progress through the season. He knew great potential existed upon his team, but potential which lacked the vital quality of experience. An example of such potential was quarterback White. True

was the fact that White had turned in superb performances while at Greenwood High School and then in his freshman career at Clemson, but how was he to perform as a varsity player?

This question was not long to be unanswered, for early in the season White was named AP Back of the Week. (Continued from Page 5)

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# Bengals Defeat N. C. State; Clinch Second ACC Title

By BUDDY PUTMAN  
TIGER Sports Writer

Clemson, bewildered for three quarters by the Wolves of N. C. State, exploded with power in the last quarter to trim State 13-6 and win the ACC championship for the second time in three years. State's valiant defenders finally fell to the clawing Tigers, as the Tigs pushed across two touchdowns within minutes of each other early in the fourth quarter.

As millions of television viewers watched, the two teams provided them with little excitement as far as scoring or any fancy playing, but the blocking and tackling in the first half could almost be felt by the fans in the stadium.

Many players were injured during this first half, but the Tigers reserves came through in fine fashion as they repeatedly tore in to the Wolves.

This game was close as all the Tiger victories have been. Defense again rode the Tiger team to victory as it far over-shadowed the offense.

Ends Bob Debardeleben, Sam Anderson, and Ray Masneri were repeatedly in on the play, as were Cordileone and Wagner, a tackle and guard respectively.

With the opening kick off—State on the receiving end—the Tigers began to fight for the ACC championship and it was a fight to the very end. Neither team exhibited much power on offense during the first half, as all the playing was left to the defense.

Clemson could never really get the ball moving, and had to punt several times. This week our kicking was somewhat better than in the past. Neither team was able to muster any type of scoring threat as the first half wore on, and when the clock ran out, the score stood 0-0.

As the Tiger Band and the Wolfpack Band performed under the grey and unseasonably hot November afternoon for television, Tiger fans were debating whether the Tigers would ever begin to roll toward paydirt.

During this contemplation some State supporters decided they would like to have the flag used by the Clemson Cheerleaders. They succeeded in relieving the guardians of this flag, but, to their dismay, found their road of escape blocked by some '58 grads of Tigerville.

When they turned to go the other way there stood two cheerleaders who in turn retrieved the flag. There was very little trouble as the State boys were not ready to go to war.

With a fresh half, the Tigers sent out a new Bengal unit composed of Charlie Horne, Rudy Hayes and "Rabbit" Chaffin. This unit wasted not a minute as they took the kick off and proceeded to move 58 yards in seven plays, only to be stopped at the ten yard line of the Wolfpack. During this drive Horne had drove for 25 yards and Hayes got 21, but Harvey White was stopped short of a first down by about one yard.

The third period found some change in the Tigers, but not enough to find that one play or series of plays that would find someone doing the honor of scoring first for Clemson. State also found the going rough as the Bengal defense seemed to get rougher.

The end of the third period found the score still 0-0, but the Tigers were on the move and they continued to move as the fourth

quarter began. Morgan had gotten the drive started when he returned a quick kick for 19 yards. From this point it took the Tigers 12 plays to find the goal line, and it was Usry who put the ball across the white line.

Bill Mahlis was the man of the hour as he sparked this drive with his bull-like plunges into the line, even though he was not around when the Tigers scored. Howard put in White and his unit after the Shingler led unit had moved the ball to the 18 yard line.

Clemson was to score again, sooner than they expected, as State got off a short punt of 3 yards because Jack Smith was all over the punter. Clemson then wasted no time in scoring, as six plays later Morgan weaved in and out, leaving would be tacklers wondering where he had gone as he crossed the goal line standing up.

Clemson was now in the command with little time left, but State used it to their advantage as they drove 55 yards in 12 plays. The score was now 13-6 as the extra point was missed. This was the way the game ended as Clemson ran the clock out.

Saturday is gone and the Tigers are now the new ACC champs, and with a victory over the powerful Boston College team this week-end, the Tigers should find themselves somewhere besides home come New Year's day.

## Offensive Power Higher After State

After the fine showing the Tigers made in Raleigh last week, they have again raised their total averages to a new impressive height.

The top rushing back for the Tigers is fullback Doug Cline, who has now gained a total of 330 yards. But George Usry is not far behind with an average of 5.3 yards per carry for his 292 yards gained.

Rudy Hayes has bulled his way through the opposition for 288 yards, and Harvey White is the next rushing back with 229 yards in sixty-five attempts. Bill Mahlis made a fine showing in the game and has now gained 218 yards.

White leads the team in passing having completed thirty-six passes for 390 yards. Shingler has the best average with .516 completed.

"Pogo" Usry is the leading pass snatcher with sixteen for 133 yards, and he is followed closely by end Wyatt Cox, who has received six for 112 yards.

The leading total offensive Tiger is Harvey White who has gained 619 yards to keep the ference. Lowndes Shingler has Bengals in the top of the compass and rushed for a total of 333 yards to take the second (Continued on Page 5)

## I Got Him!



Three identified Wolfpack tacklers grab Clemson halfback Bob Morgan in mid-air as he attempts to leap over the would be tacklers. A few plays later he weaved in and out around State players for 16 yards and the Tigers second score. (TIGER photo by Gene Cantrell.)

## Clemson Cross Country Team Places Fifth In Conference Meet

Clemson's cross country harriers finished fifth in a field of seven as Duke's Blue Devils pounded out a crushing defeat to the other members of the Atlantic Coast Conference to become new cross-country champions of the league.

Duke piled up some 47 points to become the first team to best the University of North Carolina in the past four years for the championship. UNC placed second with 66 points. The Bengals, lacking in the depth of line-up which saw them emerge second last year, fell to fifth place with 142 points.

The Tigs paceman was once again captain Walt Tyler, making a fine showing in his last season by placing ninth among the ACC runners. Missing from the lineup was the Bengals Gene Phillips. Possibly, had Phillips been back the Tigs may have been able to better their mark.

The meet, which was run over Finley Golf Course in Chapel Hill, saw the individual honors change hands as UNC's Wayne Bishop topped his rival from South Carolina, Bill Latham. Latham topped Bishop last year to take the title. The

## ACC RESULTS

1. Duke	47
2. UNC	66
3. Maryland	68
4. N. C. State	126
5. Clemson	142
6. Virginia	162
7. Wake Forest	165
8. USC	180

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# Hoopsters Schedule Is Toughest In History

By MIKE COSTAS  
TIGER Sports Writer

"Our schedule is one of the toughest in the history of the school—I believe," says head basketball coach Press Maravich. This year the schedule includes no breathers, and all of the opposing teams have improved along with the Tigers.

These other clubs have lost few personnel, but it is believed that the basketballers of Clemson will be able to give anybody a tough tussle. This year the Tigers will have plenty of speed and stamina, and a much better defense.

The December schedule includes nine important games — three of which will be played immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays. The first of these games is with

## Rifle Team Tops Furman And P.C.

Clemson's rifle team paced by the fine marksmanship of Ralph Cunningham emerged victorious over Presbyterian College and Furman in a triangular match held in Clemson last weekend. Cunningham led the marksmen with .81 of the Bengals 1376 points.

Coming in second was P. C. with 1324 points while Furman trailed the group with 1272 points. The distance of the targets from the marksmen was 50 feet and the prone, kneeling and standing positions were used in the match.

The teams next match will be against the University of Tennessee and N. C. State. Remaining Schedule:  
Dec. 6—Tennessee and N. C. State.  
Dec. 12—Furman and Wofford.  
Jan. 17—North Georgia  
Feb. 13—University of Georgia.  
Feb. 21—Davidson and P. C.  
Mar. 6—Wofford and North Georgia.  
April 18—Tenn.  
April 26—South Carolina.

## Starters For Tank Team Announced

Coach McHugh has announced the tentative starters for the first swimming meet against North Carolina State Dec. 5 in Raleigh. At breaststroke will be Eric Philpott, Captain, and Willie Nickles; butterfly breaststroke, Marvin O'Donnell; backstroke, Clayton Cox; middle distances and distances, Mike Jenkins, Alan Elmore, and Charles Redden; dashes, Ed Sutherland, Dave Cannon, along with Elmore, Jenkins, Redden, Cox, and O'Donnell; diving, Bob Petty and Waldo Phinney.

There are three lettermen returning this year: Eric Philpott, Bob Petty, and Alan Elmore.

Coach McHugh reports that this year's team is much improved over last year's and he is looking forward to a very successful season. More progress has been made thus far this year than at the same period last year; however there is still a need for more swimmers.

All persons interested in joining the team should go down to the YMCA in the afternoon after 4 p.m. for tryouts.

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\*Note to Press: NODÖZ will keep your faculties alert, too.

is one of the best prospects in the history of North Carolina, and either York, Larese, or Ray Stanley, respectively. North Carolina is again favored this year to cop the A. C. C. basketball crown.

The following game for the Tigers will again be another home game when they take on the Blue Devils of Duke University. This team lost all of their first team, but they have some of their reserves back with the new sophomores coming up from one of the best frosh teams in the history of Duke.

Three of these sophomores expected to break into the varsity's starting line up are Hurt (6-2), Kast (6-6), and Kistler (6-8).

Coach Maravich says that his biggest worries is his bench strength. If Gibbons, Lewis, Clarke, Ed Krajack, or Berry can realize their potential and begin to work for the team, it would help the team no end. The team has worked very hard, and the coach says that he is well pleased with the progress that the team has made. "I am more enthusiastic now than ever before; provided that we do not suffer any scholastic or body casualties, we will have one of the best clubs ever," says Coach Maravich.

Dutch Shample, the smallest man (6-0) on the squad, has turned out to be a marvelous play maker. His smallness on the court is made up by his driving speed, and his shooting has been improving every day.

Bill Warren, who is the other guard for the Bengals, is quick on the court and a fine shooter. He has a great desire to win for the Tigers and will be a fine competitor for the team. He and Shample will be two of the finest guards in the conference.

At the pivot position is Don Carver, who is small for this vital post on the team, but he has shown up very well in the work outs. He is doing a good job under the board and with his speed and the rest of the team; the hoopsters will get their share of rebounds.

George Krajack is due for another fine season — last year he was the team's leading rebounder. He is probably one of the finest team men anywhere in the country according to Coach Maravich. His shooting ability along with his fakes and feints will help him to become a tremendous threat for the Tiger's opponents.

Doug Hoffman, who is the only senior on the team this year, is a natural leader and a rugged

competitor. He is not a flashy player, but he can finish any job on the court that is assigned to him. Due to his ability to get a quick start, he is one of the fastest men on the team. Hoffman is able to battle the boards and rebound with any man that is even four inches taller than he. Because of his wit and humor he is able to control himself — most of the time, and he will be well suited to help the Tigers rip up their adversaries.

The bench strength has yet to come of age. With the five fabulous men that Coach Press Maravich has on his first team, he can not win all of the games in this league which is probably one of the fastest and toughest in the country. It will take depth, team (Continued on Page 7)

## LSU Rated Tops For Second Week; Clemson Is 14th

LSU retained its number one rating this week in a TIGER Poll again receiving 100 points out of a possible 100. Army's Cadets moved into 2nd place after Iowa lost a heartbreaker to Ohio State, dropping the Hawkeyes to 6th place. Wisconsin moved one notch up to 3rd, with Oklahoma and Auburn rounding out the top five after convincing defeats over Missouri and Georgia, respectively.

Newcomers to the top 10 were Air Force, TCU, and Syracuse. Clemson moved up to 14th from last week's showing of 18th after a well-fought victory over N. C. State, thus giving the Bengals hope for a post-season game.

The top 10 teams, with the won-lost records in parenthesis (points out of 20, 18, etc., basis)  
1. LSU (9-0) 100  
2. Army (7-0-1) 94  
3. Wisconsin (7-1) 89  
4. Oklahoma (7-1) 82  
5. Auburn (7-0-1) 79  
6. Iowa (6-1-1) 77  
7. Purdue (6-1-1) 71  
8. Air Force Academy (7-0-1) 65  
9. Syracuse (7-1) 62  
10. TCU (6-2) 58

Second ten: Ohio State 45, Northwestern 43, Notre Dame 35, Clemson 33, Navy 28, North Carolina 18, Mississippi 17, Pittsburgh 16, Florida 11, SMU 10. Others receiving votes: California 6, Boston College 5, Duke 4, Texas A & M 3, Vanderbilt 3, Rice 2.

made sixteen good for 480 yards

The best kickoff return man for the team is Bob Morgan with 103 yards in only four attempts.



This year's basketball team will be chosen from the above 15-man squad; (L. to R., first row) Frank Clark, Jim Leshook, Earl Maxwell, Ed Krajack and Jim Lewis; (second row) Frank McQuire, Jim Bonzulak, George Krajack, Dave Wallace and Connie Mac Berry; (third row) Don Carver, Bill Warren, Walt Gibbons, Doug Hoffman and Dutch Shample. In the fourth row are Head Coach Press Maravich and Assistant Coach Bobby Roberts. TIGER Photo by Bill Johnson.)

## HARD EFFORTS GAIN HONORS FOR WHITE

(Continued on Page 5)

season White gained needed confidence and the future projected ahead of outstanding athlete stood in the limelight of football players dreams. Long will it be remembered of White's record breaking pace set last year as both Atlantic Coast Conference and Clemson College records fell left and right before the efforts of the quarterback in his drive to gridiron greatness.

It is true that White has seen his miscues, as do all good players at times, but so little are these mishaps as compared with his lauded efforts that they become insignificant.

This is what the fans have remembered of Harvey White: the "who's got the ball touchdown passes" that broke the back of two strong Maryland teams giving the Tigers their first and only two victories over a Terrapin team; the White to Jordan passes which became the contributing factor to the downfall of Carolina and the ripping of Rice in the 1957 campaign; and the unwarded efforts of greatness which existed but were unable to capitalize over Lady Luck as the Bengals fell to a strong Duke squad last year.

Nor will it be forgotten of White's pinpoint passes which initiated an eighty yard drive in the last five minutes to topple an upset minded Deacon eleven; nor his record which increased with every pass as the Tigs whipped Furman for the 22nd time in a row; nor his superb performance which took its toll over Tatum's Tars and gave Howard his first victory over a Tatum team; nor an outstanding performance against Vanderbilt lauding the back a well de-

served Back of the Week in the nation award in a game of thrills which Clemson men never expected to see twice in two weeks, nor his hard efforts put forth in the last three games although being handicapped by shoulder and ankle injuries.

This is what it takes to make such a player an immortal among footballers. It is not just skill and ability, it is the desire to win, the respect for his teammates, the untiring efforts to not falter when the chips are down, and the so called guts it takes for an injured player to go against top strength opponents and still put forth a good performance. And this is what Clemson seems to have found in Harvey White.

But up to the present this article has included White as only a gridiron athlete. Here in Clemson, Harvey White is much more than the "man with the golden arm" who uncorks touchdown passes in the waning moments of the game or one who fakes, weaves and powers his way up and down a gridiron to lead one of the great Bengal teams ever to victory. Despite the "ides of football," White, while majoring in Pre Med has become one of the most outstanding students at Clemson ranking scholastically in the top ten per cent of his class. Also, his activities include some of the most prominent organizations on the campus. This is Clemson's Harvey White — gentleman, scholar, friend and gridiron great.

## We Pick 'Em

SHICK	BURNS	DEMPSEY	COOPER	COSTAS	GLENN	TWEED
Clemson over Boston College	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Air Force over New Mexico	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	New Mex.
SMU over Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	Baylor	SMU	SMU
California over Stanford	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Stanford
Duke over UNC	Duke	Duke	UNC	UNC	Duke	Duke
Georgia Tech over Georgia	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Georgia	Georgia
Army over Navy	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Navy
Iowa over Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Iowa	Iowa	Notre Dame	Iowa	Notre Dame
Tulane over LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Tulane
Maryland over Virginia	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Virginia
Florida over Florida State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida St.	Florida	Florida St.
N. C. State over USC	N.C. State	USC	USC	N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State
North Western over Illinois	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	N'Western	Illinois
Pitt over Penn State	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Penn. State	Penn. State
Vanderbilt over Tenn.	Tennessee	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy	Tennessee	Tennessee
Furman over Davidson	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Davidson	Davidson
Ohio State over Michigan	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Michigan
Auburn over Wake Forest	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	W. Forest
Purdue over Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Indiana
W. Chester over Baldwin Wal.	W. Chester	W. Chester	W. Chester	W. Chester	W. Chester	W. Chester

## TRAILING THE TIGER

(Continued from Page 4)

and Syracuse is a possibility for every major bowl except the Rose Bowl. LSU is almost a "shue-in" for a Sugar Bowl bid.

### How Does Clemson Stand?

One can only speculate as to our possibilities for a trip on New Year's Day. Lining up the bowls as to the most possible we find the Gator Bowl first, followed by the Sugar and Orange Bowls in that order. The Gator Bowl likes Clemson for sentimental reasons—we made it one of the major bowls.

The Sugar Bowl committee, pressure being put on them by the merchants of New Orleans who can vision the money the Tiger supporters will bring along with them, would like to see Clemson there on the first of January—if they merit the invite.

Through past experience the Orange Bowl committee has treated Clemson rather unfavorably, so we see little hope of going to Miami this year. Thus our chances for a New Year's game can be summed up as follows: Gator—excellent; Sugar—good; and Orange—little.

But these possible invitations can only be speculated on as the Tigers must defeat Boston College, another bowl hopeful, this weekend and Furman over the Thanksgiving Holidays. Let's go Tigers!!!

## OFFENSIVE

(Continued from Page 4)

spot. The top tally-maker for the Bengal Brigade is Usry who has made twenty-eight for the Tigers, and he is followed by White with twenty-four points.

Mathis is leading the Tigers with his toe with seventeen punts for 598 yards Charlie Horne has

## THE CAMPUS HANGOUT

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	Would you turn down an unusual opportunity if it would alter a preconceived plan for the future?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Do you instinctively feel a qualm when you walk under a ladder?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Do you feel your education would suffer if books and notes were allowed at examinations?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		When introduced to important people, do you act a role which is quite different from the real you?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Do you think that a public official should do what the voters want him to do, even though he personally may feel it is wrong?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		If someone wanted to hypnotize you, would you refuse to let him try?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>
	Can you honestly say you enjoy a game or sport as much whether you win or lose?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>		Would you feel that you should leave a formal affair if you found you were wearing clothes that were different from everybody else's?	YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO <input type="checkbox"/>

Do you let other people tell you what filter cigarette is best for you, rather than making up your own mind?

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\*If you have answered "NO!" to six of the above questions—you are a man who thinks for himself!

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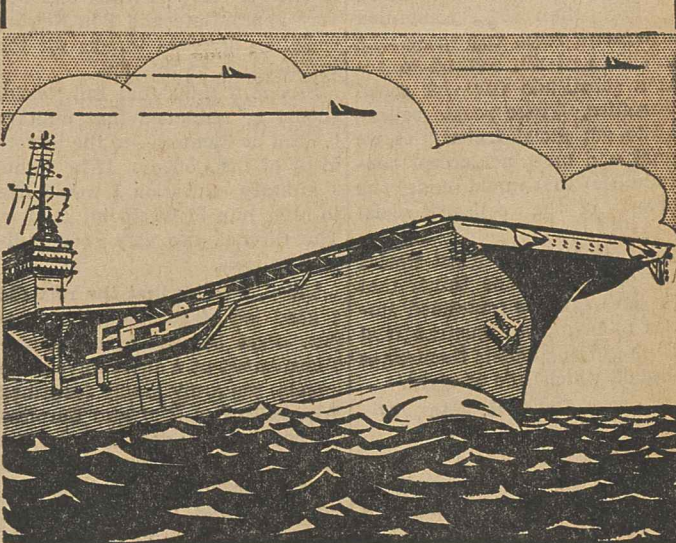


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## INTERVIEWS

DECEMBER 5TH  
NEWPORT NEWS SHIPBUILDING  
AND DRY DOCK COMPANY  
Newport News, Virginia



## Bursar's Office Provides Services To Students, Faculty, Staff And Various Other Departments

By BO COWARD  
TIGER Feature Writer  
(Editor's Note — This is the third in a series on the multi-Clemson most people do not know. This week, we feature the bursar's office.)  
The bursar's office at Clemson is a service department of the college. It affords services to the

students, faculty, staff and various departments of the college and to the general public of Clemson who are furnished water and lights by the college facilities.

The bursar's office is actually a part of the accounting office of the college; its primary function is that of collection and proper credit of funds. It has nothing to do with the disbursement or budgetary activities of the accounting office.

It receives about 16,000 payments from students per year. This amounts to about four payments per student. It receives another 7,500 rent payment and an additional 15,000 payments which go into approximately 250 accounts.

The student bank, which is an important operation of the bursar's office, handles another 1,000 active accounts. This service is free to the students; he is only asked to obey the rules of the bank so that it might better serve him.

It has been suggested that some of the students who customarily come in on Saturday morning to withdraw money for the week-end come on either Thursday or Friday to avoid the week-end rush, for the lines have been unusually long on Saturday mornings.

The hours of the student bank are from 8 a.m. to noon Monday

through Friday and from until 8 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Normal activities of the student bank as well as all activities of the office are restricted to these hours.

Emergencies are of course handled out of these hours. There is also a night depository at the main entrance of Tillman Hall.

The staff of the bursar's office includes "Joe" S. Walker, bursar; Miss Betty Moorman, Mrs. Louise Robinson and Mrs. Joanne Herr tellers.

In conclusion, these people as the staff of the bursar's office handle all in-coming college money. The importance of their jobs can not be stressed enough.

## Careful Driving Pays Dividend In Decreased Accident Rates

By JERRY AUSBAND  
TIGER Managing Editor

Ever wonder why your insurance rate is so high? Over five million accidents involving drivers under 25 years of age last year may be the answer to the question. Or perhaps 12,550 fatal accidents last year in the same age range account for the figure.

Though drivers 25 and under hold approximately 17.5 per cent of drivers licenses, these drivers were approximately responsible for 36 per cent of the total speed law violations.

For further reason even nearer to us here, South Carolina suffered a death increase of 33 people in 1957—over a previous figure in 1956 of 81.

Thirty-eight and a half thousand motorists were killed on the nation's highways in 1957. Even though this is down three per cent from the previous year's total, a total of one and two-fifths million were injured in automobile accidents.

And you wonder why insurance rates are high? Surely, you—if you're in the under 25 category—are the man who suffers the most. Even your wife or steady or fiancé pays less.

But, who has the most accidents? Yes, you.

With Thanksgiving holidays and the pleasures of home and good food awaiting you, it's going to be difficult to drive within the speed limit, but Clemson

## Annual Toy Drive For Underprivileged Children Sponsored By Brotherhood

According to President Bob Erwin, Tiger Brotherhood will once again sponsor the annual drive to collect toys for underprivileged children of the Clemson area.

Erwin said that students will be asked to bring old toys from home. He emphasized that these toys do not have to be in perfect order, for the Brotherhood will repair them before distribution at Christmas.

Erwin also suggested that students bring toys in as soon as possible. "Bringing them back from home after the Thanksgiving holidays is an

needs you much more than the undertaker or a hospital.

Slow up—don't speed up—for a bang-up Thanksgiving.

excellent idea," he said. Central collection points will be set up on campus. More detailed information will be given at a later date, according to Erwin.

Bill Bruner and Garland Gravelley were appointed at the last Brotherhood meeting to head the collection and repair committees.

## Jeter, Clark Attend Phi Eta Sigma Meet

Dave Jeter and Bob Clark have just returned from the National Phi Eta Sigma Convention in Madison, Wisconsin. Host for the Convention was the Phi Eta Sigma Chapter at the University of Wisconsin.

A banquet was held Friday night in honor of the Grand Secretary in the Great Memorial Hall on campus. There was entertainment, food and a speech by the Grand Secretary.

On Saturday the various committees gave their report and recommended changes and passing of various resolutions to the Executive Committee. The convention was closed Saturday at an afternoon luncheon.

"We learned a great deal at the convention and urge all members of the Clemson chapter of Phi Eta Sigma to attend the December meeting, to hear a more complete report on the convention," said Dave and Bob.

## Dean Sees Bright Future For Textiles

By BO COWARD  
TIGER Feature Writer

"I'm very optimistic about the future of the textile industry."

These words are part of a "rosy picture" painted for the student of textiles by Dean Gaston Gage of Clemson's School of Textiles.

He went on to say that he was very proud of the textile graduates of Clemson and that the great textile industries of the Southeast are being managed by them.

He pointed out that there are tremendous job opportunities in every aspect of the textile industry for top-quality men and that available figures prove that the earning capacity of a textile graduate is as high as that of any college graduate, if not higher.

He further stated that there are more job opportunities for the graduates in textiles than for any other group.

Dean Gage graduated from Clemson in 1921 with a degree in Textile Engineering. Prior to enrolling at Clemson he was a student at the University of

South Carolina and a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity. At Clemson he was a member of Phi Psi, a professional textile fraternity.

After graduation Dean Gage worked at Aragon-Baldwin mills in Chester in various capacities until he returned to Clemson in 1932 as an instructor in the School of Textiles.

Dean Gage has been and is still an ardent supporter of the Clemson athletic programs. He has been a member of the Athletic Council since 1935.

He claims that one of his greatest pleasures is to note the success of young men who were able to attend Clemson by way of the athletic scholarship program.

His interest in the athletic program is further exemplified by his IPTAY activities. He was one of ten people who met in 1935 to organize IPTAY; his interest and support of that program has been continuous since then.

Community wise Dean Gage has also been a very active person. He is a member of the local Methodist Church and has served as superintendent of its Sunday School, as chairman of its general board and as Sunday School teacher.

He is a member of the Fellowship Club, a local service organization, and of the Forum Club, a campus discussion group.

His wife is the former Ruth

Vardell of Red Springs, N. C. Their two married sons, Gaston Jr. and Charles, both graduated from Clemson in textile engineering.

Charles played basketball at Clemson and was co-captain of the team his senior year. At present he is in the Navy and is stationed at Jacksonville, Fla. He is the father of two sons, Gaston Jr. is now with Burlington Mills in Virginia and is the father of a daughter.

Hobby-wise, Dean Gage is an enthusiastic bird watcher. Also, for many years he and Professor C. L. Epling, head of the Social Science Department, kept a pack of foxhounds and were ardent fox hunters.

Dean Gage served as acting dean of the School of Textiles from July 1957 until October 1958 when he was named dean. His interest in the School of Textiles and in textiles in general has resulted in many contributions to the textile industry through the teaching of young men.

## Very Proud Of Grads



DEAN GASTON GAGE

"over zealous students" trying "to get more votes in favor of IDC." I would like to clarify one point. Another member of the Elections Committee and myself went around the dormitories and checked with each Hall Counselor to find out if he had turned in his votes. With over 600 votes missing, who would not be interested in where they were. It is true that we picked up 13 votes in the process of canvassing the Hall Counselors, but I had absolutely no intention of adding these votes to those turned in before the deadline. By the way, of those 13 votes that I collected, eleven were in favor of IDC and two were against IDC.

Any student has the right to express himself freely, but I hope that the students making accusations will get the true facts before they write "Tom."

Sincerely,  
Luther S. Bigby Jr., '60

Dear Tom,  
First, I want to thank the Student Council for the change made in the rat rules. I think this was very appropriate and Bob Newton certainly deserves thanks for the introduction of this bill.

Second, I think that Bill Nettles should be reminded that military is dead at Clemson—to the betterment of the College. If he wants a military education I would like to refer him to Westpoint (sic) or The Citadel, two very good military schools.

Third, I think that the rats did a good job of guarding the campus. Just because a few upper-classmen set up a short wave radio system, the army gladly furnished Walkie Talkies (sic) and Carolina did not show up; does not alter the fact that 1200 rats were stationed at strategic points on the campus.

I also would like to say that IDC should be brought back before the students, but first it should be understood. Anything aimed toward more social life at Clemson would be a help.

Benton D. Smith, '62

Tom, we would like to point out that Mr. Nettles was the one who made the motion changing rules on wearing Rat caps that Mr. Smith seems to like so well. —Editor.

Dear Tom,  
Certain students here at Clemson have the knack of making statements out of the clear blue sky without knowing the facts. These certain students have said that the I.D.C. is dead. On what grounds can they say this? As seen clearly by the recent vote almost 80 per cent of those voting were in favor of the proposed plan.

However, my argument is not whether I.D.C. is dead or alive. My gripe centers around one statement in a letter written to you last week. And I quote — "Around 8:30 p.m. of the day when voting was to end at 12 noon, a group of overzealous students went around collecting additional, favorable votes which they said would be turned in along with the others." As a member of the elections committee, I was one of these "overzealous students" and we were not collecting "additional, favorable" votes. We were

merely trying to see where those other 677 votes were. I think anyone in his right mind would wonder what happened to them since each hall counselor was "supposed" to contact each individual on his hall personally and gave them a chance to vote—whether it be yes or no. What few votes were turned in after 12 noon were not counted even though most of them were favorable.

So Tom I have but one thing to say to these "accusers"—know the facts before you criticize the actions of someone or a group.

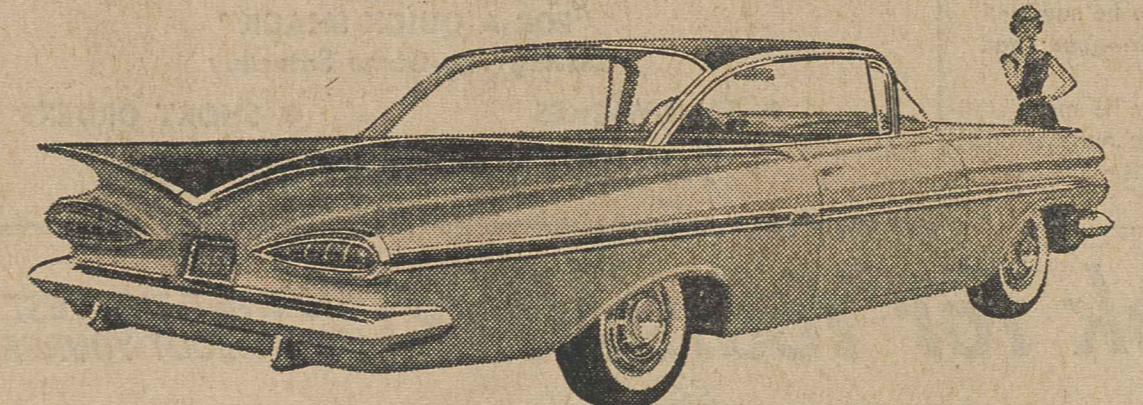
As for the I.D.C. it may be dead at the moment, but it will come back to life. Maybe not in the same form, but it will come back because Clemson cannot go on in its present state and the majority of the students realize this.

Sincerely,  
Frank Sutherland '60

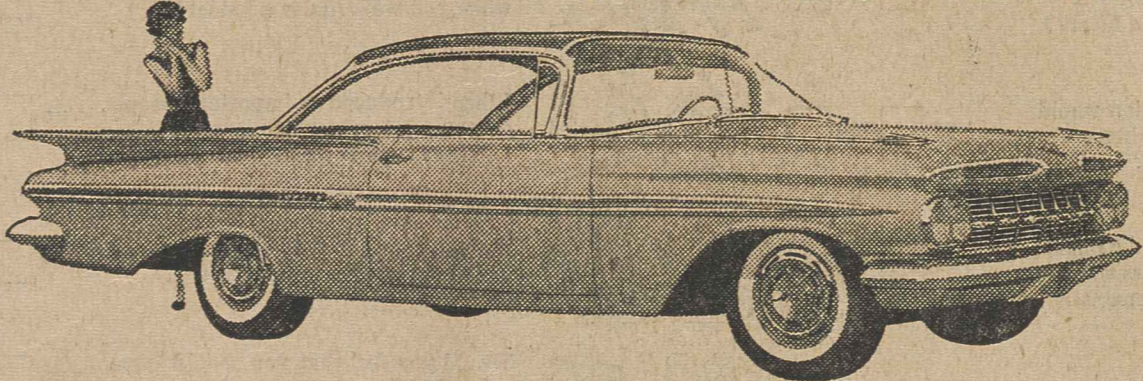
Tom, we feel that last week's letter has other erroneous information other than that cited above. Specifically: there was more than "tid-bits of information" provided about IDC. Here again, Tom, the facts were evidently over-looked. We, therefore, urge everyone who writes to you to do a small amount of research in their "gripe" before they present it to you; that way you will know the whole story. —Editor.

Dear Tom,  
As Chairman of the Elections Committee and as one of those

TOP TV—The Dinah Shore Chevy Show—Sunday—NBC-TV and the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom—weekly on ABC-TV.



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to 4.2 inches more room in front, 3.3 inches in back), feel the lounge-like comfort of Chevy's new interior, experience the hushed tranquility of its ride (choice of improved Full Coil or gentler-than-ever Level Air suspension\*). Once you're on the road you'll discover such basic benefits as bigger, better cooled brakes that give over 50% longer life, new easy-ratio steering and a Hi-Thrift 6 that gets up to

10 per cent more miles per gallon. And, of course, you find Safety Plate Glass all around in every Chevrolet. Stop by your dealer's and pleasure test the car that's shaped to the new American taste!

\*Optional at extra cost.



what America wants, America gets in a Chevy!



## THE CLOTHES YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

In this column we take up fashions for college men, which means of course, the Ivy Look. Today's Ivy Look clothes have made a great stride forward. Not only do they have thin lapels, three buttons, narrow trousers, and a minimum of shoulder padding, but—now hear this!—this year they are actually covered with wool!

This new development, while attractive beyond the staging of it, nevertheless gives rise to certain hazards. For instance, people keep trying to plant you on Arbor Day. Indeed, this is precisely what happened to two SAE's of my acquaintance, Walter R. Gurlash and Fred Rasp. Before they could protest, they were snatched up, planted, limed, and watered, and today they support a hammock in Cut and Shoot, Vermont.



Let us now discuss shirts. Again this year the campus favorite is the good old Oxford with button-down collar and barrel cuffs. This is without doubt an admirable garment, but let me ask you a question: if you don't wear anything but Oxfords, what do you do with all the cuff links people have been giving you for your birthday since you were twelve years old?

Well sir, some fellows have their wrists pierced, but what E. Mackenzie Sigafos, a Chi Psi of my acquaintance, did was to take a dozen pairs of his handsome gold monogrammed cuff links and string them together in a charm bracelet for his girl, Jo-Carol Isobar.

(It turned out, incidentally, to be a mistake. In short order so many admirers accrued to Jo-Carol on account of her gorgeous bracelet that she grew tired of plain old E. Mackenzie, and one night when she was seated on a bench in Lovers Lane throwing sticks for E. Mackenzie to retrieve, she suddenly, cruelly, without warning, told him they were through.)

"I am heartbroken," said E. Mackenzie, heartbroken. "But if go you must, give me back my charm bracelet."

"No, I will keep it," said Jo-Carol.

"What for?" said E. Mackenzie. "You can't wear it. The initials on the cuff links are all mine—E.M.S."

"Ha, ha, the joke is on you," said Jo-Carol. "Yesterday I was voted Miss Chinese Restaurant of 1958."

"So?" said E. Mackenzie.

"So," replied Jo-Carol, "E.M.S. does not stand for E. Mackenzie Sigafos. It stands for Eat More Subgum!"

A broken man, E. Mackenzie today squeezes out a meagre living as a pendulum in Cleveland. Jo-Carol was killed in a tong war.

But I digress. We were talking about well-dressed men, and the one essential for every well-dressed man—and every well-dressed woman too—is a well-dressed cigarette—neat, compact, flavorful, and correct for work or play, sunshine or shower, repose or revelry, darkness or light. And where does one find such a perfect companion? Just go to any tobacco counter and ask for Philip Morris. Ask for it in long size or regular. Ask for it in soft pack or hard. But ask for it; that's the important thing. Don't just stand there making cryptic gestures at your tobaccoist. He may be armed.

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Those of you who favor filters, try a filter that will favor you—Marlboro, made by the makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column throughout the school year.

## A Delightful Coffee Shop With Fountain Service

## - TIGER TAVERN -

Located in Lower Lobby of Clemson House

Open 9:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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- Sandwiches
- Newsstand



Perform At Greenville Concert



GREENVILLE—Trummy Young, Louis Armstrong and Edmund Hall go out on a limb at rare times he did during the evening due to a last Wednesday's concert in Greenville's Textile Hall. "Satchmo" is here playing one of the rare times he did during the evening due to a fever blister. (TIGER photo by Jim Bosley.)

DISC-O-PATION

"Satchmo" Armstrong Concert Disappoints Audience -- Fever Blister Silences Horn

By FRED HOOVER  
TIGER Feature Writer

Went to see the Louis Armstrong concert in Greenville on Wednesday of last week. I don't think anyone, at least anyone who calls himself a jazz aficionado, would deny that Louis is the one man who has had the greatest influence upon the existent jazz world. Even the ultra-modern cool school is indebted—via Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie, for instance—to his solo technique and inventive genius. Consequently, we went to Greenville with every expectation of hearing great sounds out of a great jazz artist.

Perhaps we would have, had not Louis had a fever blister on his lip. This, we are told, is the reason he didn't play as much as might be expected of the featured artist at a concert.

As it was Trummy Young's trombone was the dominating factor—the factor that set the pace, controlled the ensemble work and shone in solo passages. Louis did a lot of singing, and it was here that the sounds ordinarily expected from an Armstrong concert were most evident.

In fact, it was the only place. Here were the scattered riffs, the

hinted humor and the blues in- nuendo that should have come from the golden horn.

Velma Middleton and Louis conjoined provided some of the more amusing moments of the evening. Velma by herself is mildly reminiscent of Bessie Smith or the early Dinah Wash- ington.

Danny Barcelona, on drums, ex- hibited some startling pyrotech- nics. Early in the concert he took a ride that lasted about seven or eight minutes and as well as I could determine, did not increase the rhythm to any noticeable ex- tent. This is no small thing and much to Mr. Barcelona's credit.

Edmond Hall on clarinet and Billie Kyle on piano were very much in evidence throughout. Both of them, when given solo passages, seemed to play in what seemed to me to be an essentially modern idiom.

Hall in particular, in a solo rendition of "Falling Leaves" used several phrasing techniques and patterns more easily associable with Paul Desmond of the Bru- beck Group than with Dixieland artists. Mort Herbert, the bassist, was adequate.

The style was Chicago rather than New Orleans. Trummy Young was often so dominant that the rest of the group could have taken a coffee break and let him carry the whole night. For an overall view, even with allowances for the condition of Satchmo's lip, the night was dis- appointing.

Admittedly the crowd was small and, on the whole, unappreciative. Perhaps Louis felt that he should save the aforementioned falling

lip for a crowd that cared enough to listen.

"JUNE'S GOT RHYTHM" June Christy has a new album. I haven't heard it yet, but the advertisement claims that Bob Cooper did the arranging for her and that Shelly Manne is one of the backing artists.

These are both west coast jazz- men so maybe June is getting away from the cloyingly sweet string arrangements of her "A Walk in the Country" album. The new one is called "June's Got Rhythm" and it's on Capitol T1076.

Haven't had a chance to check the Top 10 of the week but it's a safe bet that it hasn't changed enough to notice. My sainted Aunt's blessing upon the lone pine tree from which Tom Dooley is scheduled to hang, and my fervent hopes that he will hang soon so we can all stop listening to various morbid types mourning about it.

Pep Rally

Perhaps the most important pep rally of the year will be held this Friday evening in support of a strong bowl con- tender—Clemson Tigers. At six o'clock the Tiger band will form and march around the dorms to arouse the spirit of every ardent Bengal support- er. Then at 6:15 all xxxx will break loose on the main quad- range. The rally will not last long. This weekend the Tigers will take on one of their strong- est teams in the East and will need the support of everyone. Let's not let the team down fel- low students—let's show them what Clemson spirit is.

IN THE COLLEGIATE FASHION

'Pogo', 'Peanuts' Popular Among College Students

By RUSS CAMPBELL  
TIGER Feature Writer

Have you been exposed to the latest college rage in the comic section of the nations' newspapers? Of course, we mean the fabulous Pogo and Peanuts. In many places these are the first words of coherence spoken over black coffee before 8 a.m. classes.

These characters born in a bottle of India ink and the minds (?) of their creators have influenced collegiate thinking and conversation more than any other comic characters in history.

Pogo is drawn by Walt Kelly, and Peanuts is inked by Charles Schulz.

Pogo, it should be explained for the uninitiated, is a possum. He makes his home with his colleagues in the Okofenokee swamp in southern Georgia. The language spoken is identical with that used by the animals who in- habit this area.

Pogo's principal friends include Albert, an alliga- tor of disputed intelligence; Churchy Lafem, a turtle; Porky Pine, the eternal pessimist; Ol' Owl, the intel- lectual leader; M'M'selle Hepzibah, a sexy French skunk; and assorted creatures such as serve artist Kelly's purpose.

Usually those quaint swamp folk concern themselves with curing the ills of the entire world, foreign policy, elections, moon shots, and Friday the 13th.

Peanuts is a strip about kids that are drawn in the general shape of the peanuts they are named after.

Peanuts features Schroeder, who plays classical music on a toy piano; Lucy, who is a female-typical; Linus with his security-and-happiness blanket; Char- lie Brown, who is actually identified as Good Ol'; and all-American breed of canine mimic called Snoopy.

These little folk possess Hamlet-like frustrations and their favorite cri de coeur is "Good Grief." The exaspera- tion and defeat these characters express on occasion has not been witnessed since Sophocles' tragedy, Oedipus Rex.

Why the collegiate world has selected these two comic strips of entirely different themes as their favorites may be explained by the fact that these characters express to their readers what the modern collegian feels.

ACC STANDINGS

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
*Clemson	6	1	.875	6	2	.750
North Carolina	4	2	.667	6	3	.667
South Carolina	3	2	.600	5	3	.625
Duke	2	2	.500	4	5	.444
Maryland	2	2	.500	3	6	.333
Wake Forest	2	3	.400	3	5	.375
N. C. State	2	4	.333	2	5	.286
Virginia	1	4	.200	1	8	.111

\* Clinched Title

Episcopal Bishop Will Make Annual Visit To Clemson

By BUDDY HOLLEY  
TIGER Staff Writer

The Right Rev. C. Alfred Cole, D. D., the bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina, will make his annual visit to the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church of Clemson Sunday. The Bishop will preach at the 11:00 a.m. communion service.

The purpose of the Bishop's visit to the Holy Trinity parish is to confirm a group of people who feel ready for the holy sacrament of confirmation, the Rev. R. L. Oliv- eros said.

Sunday evening training pro- grams for this year's group have been under the direction of Mr. Oliveros. The confirmation group will consist of a number of stu- dents, student wives, young peo- ple and other adults.

Following the early morning communion services, there will be a reception held in the Parish House honoring the Bishop and the confirmees. Mr. Cole will also speak to the church school at 10 a.m. on the same Sunday.

Prior to the services to be held on Sunday morning, the Bishop will be given a breakfast in his honor. The public is invited to attend this breakfast as well as the Sunday morning communion services, Mr. Oliveros said.

Engine Failure Causes Clemson Plane To Crash

Dr. Ted Adkins Jr., associate professor of Entomology, escaped from a minor airplane crash without a scratch.

Returning from a business trip to Barnwell last Wednesday, he noticed the engine was sputtering and attempted to reach the An- derson Airport. The engine com- pletely failed and forced him to land approximately a mile south of the airport.

The Anderson Independent re- ported the airplane suffered ma- jor damage to its landing gear. Other sources have stated that the plane may be a total loss. The airplane was owned by the Clemson Aero Club.

Mr. Paul Carriker, who inves- tigated the crash for the Civil Aeronautics Administration, re- ported the crash was caused by a structural failure. He also stated that the crash was not a result of negligence.

**STATE'S**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Greenwood.

The School of Engineering, largest on campus, took the high- est number of selectees with 15 to their credit. Arts and Sciences and Agriculture claimed seven each, while Textiles rounded out the list with four. However, some textile men are in Textile Engineering which is jointly ad- ministered by Engineering and Textiles.

Grade point ratios, only part of the consideration, ranged from 1.95 to 4.00, both of these being seniors. The mean GPR was calculated at 3.11.

Three people on this year's list were repeats from last year. Tom Anderson, Wayne Freed and Char- lie Spencer were all listed then.

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Barber Shop  
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Terry Bottling Company  
Anderson -- Greenwood

Tiger Delegates Attend Conference

Four Tiger staff delegates at- tended the 34th annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press Nov. 13-15.

The four delegates were Ron- nie Ellis, editor; George Heron, business manager; Bill Hill, news editor; and Lee Clyburn, as- sistant news editor.

The conference was held in Chicago, with headquarters be- ing the Conrad Hilton Hotel.

The Clemson delegation at- tended several discussion groups including those on news writing, feature writing and editorial po- licy.

Some 256 colleges and univer- sities were represented at the conference. Delegates who rep- resented 595 newspapers and 30 yearbooks, numbered 1,030, the largest in the history of the meet- ings.

HOOPSTERS

(Continued from Page 4)

spirit, play, and desire on the part of each of the players to make a truly winning team.

Walt Gibbons is gradually show- ing some defensive progress, and he is already a fine offensive man. He is fair under the boards and a fine jumper.

Frank Clarke, a 6-7 center, has been making progress every day in every phase of basketball, but he still lacks that little some- thing that will make him a help to the team.

Jim Lewis, who could be a great help to the hard wood team if he could improve on his de- fense, has one of the finest eyes on the team.

Connie Berry, who played for the Cubs last year, is one of the biggest men on the team and is speedy for his size. He is lacking some of the experience that is needed to play in this conference, but he is probably going to see action on the varsity.

Another sophomore who will see varsity action is Ed Krajack. He is a smart player, a good hustler, and has shown improvement over his freshman year.

"This is a fine group of boys who are working hard and ab- sorbing all of their daily assign- ments, and I know that I can depend on them. We will do our darnest to win 'em all," says Coach Maravich.

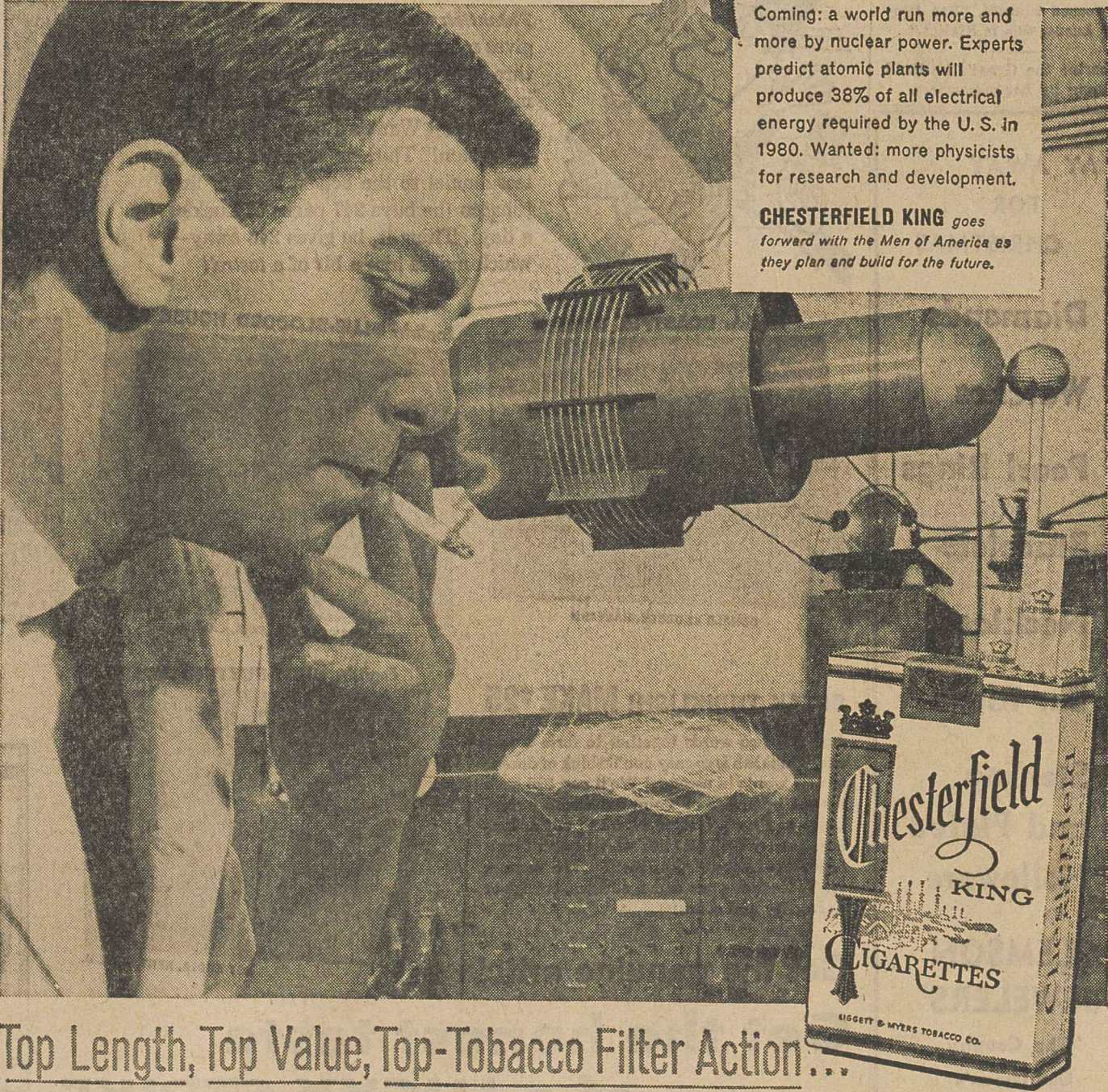
This year is going to be a hard one for the Tigers on the basket- ball court, but this team is one of the best in Clemson's history, and it should pull some big upsets through out the conference. There will only be seven home games for the Bengals this year which cause some hardship on the team, but they will fight until the game is over for a win.

CHESTERFIELD

NEW CAREERS FOR MEN OF AMERICA: NUCLEAR PHYSICIST

Coming: a world run more and more by nuclear power. Experts predict atomic plants will produce 38% of all electrical energy required by the U. S. in 1980. Wanted: more physicists for research and development.

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He's been on his way up from the day he started work

James C. Bishop got his B.S. in Elec- trical Engineering from the University of Illinois on June 23, 1953. On July 1, he went to work as a lineman in the Illinois Bell Telephone Company man- agement training program. On July 2, he was "shinnying" up telephone poles.

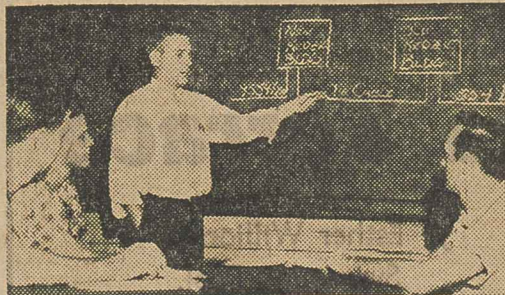
And he's been "climbing" ever since. A planned rotational training program, interrupted by a stint in the Army, took Jim through virtually every phase of plant operations.

He was promoted to Station Installa- tion Foreman in July, 1957. Then came more training at company expense— in human relations and other super- visory subjects—at Knox College.

Since early 1958, Jim has been Cen- tral Office Foreman in the Kedzie Dis- trict of Chicago, which embraces about 51,000 telephone stations. He has 19 men reporting to him.

"I was hired as 'a candidate for man- agement,'" he says, "I know I'll get the training and opportunity to keep moving ahead. How far I go is up to me. I can't ask for more than that."

Find out about career opportunities for you in the Bell Telephone Companies. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus. And, meanwhile, read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



Jim Bishop holds training sessions regularly with his men. At left, he dis- cusses cable routes in connection with the "cutover" of his office to dial service. At right, he and a frameman check a block connection on the main frame.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES





## Textile School Given \$2,500 For Lounge

Gaston Gage, dean of the School of Textiles, has announced that the A. J. E. Sirrine Foundation has presented to Clemson's School of Textiles an appropriation of \$2,500. This appropriation is to be used for the renovation of the Textile School's lounge.

The renovating is to be a co-operative project and will include painting, redecorating and re-furnishing. Prof. J. V. Walters, of the Fabric Development Department along with Textile seniors, will manufacture drapes and upholstering material to go into the lounge.

The lounge will be located in what was formerly the Phi Psi, textile honor fraternity, meeting room which is in the east wing basement of the Textile Building facing Riggs Hall.

According to Dean Gage, the room is to be used primarily as a lounge and smoking room, and students desiring a place to study are urged to use the library located in the west wing.

Dean Gage stated that R. C. Edwards-acting president, professor H. B. Wilson and he had been discussing plans for renovating the lounge for a year. At the last meeting of the A. J. E. Sirrine Foundation he presented their plan to the Board thereby securing the appropriation.

The Sirrine Foundation was established by the textile industry of South Carolina 12 years ago to make possible better textile education in the state and picked as their tool Clemson College.

They made the textile library possible, decorated it and gave an appropriation each year for securing books and magazines. They also set up a travel fund for Textile professors, enabling them to visit textile industries in South Carolina.

## Contest Offered To Methodist Students

Clemson Methodist students and members of any Wesley Foundation are eligible to enter a poster contest sponsored by the South Carolina Methodist Student Movement.

Contestants may enter any number of posters before the Nov. 27th deadline. The poster selected will become the property of the South Carolina Methodist Movement. The winning poster will be used as the official poster for the forthcoming South Carolina Methodist Student Conference, February 28-March 2, 1959. The design will also be used as the official program cover for the conference.

A prize of \$10 or an alternate prize consisting of all expenses of registration and transportation to the conference will be given to the winner.

Final choice will be made by a panel of three judges, including one educator, one theologian and one art professor.

Upon request any poster submitted but not used will be returned to the Methodist Student Fellowship president of the college from whence it is submitted.

All entries must be submitted to Miss Juanita Edwards, president, South Carolina Methodist Student Movement, 1420 Lady St., Columbia.

All posters, which must be executed in black ink on white paper 14"x9", should not be folded but mailed in a cardboard mailing tube.

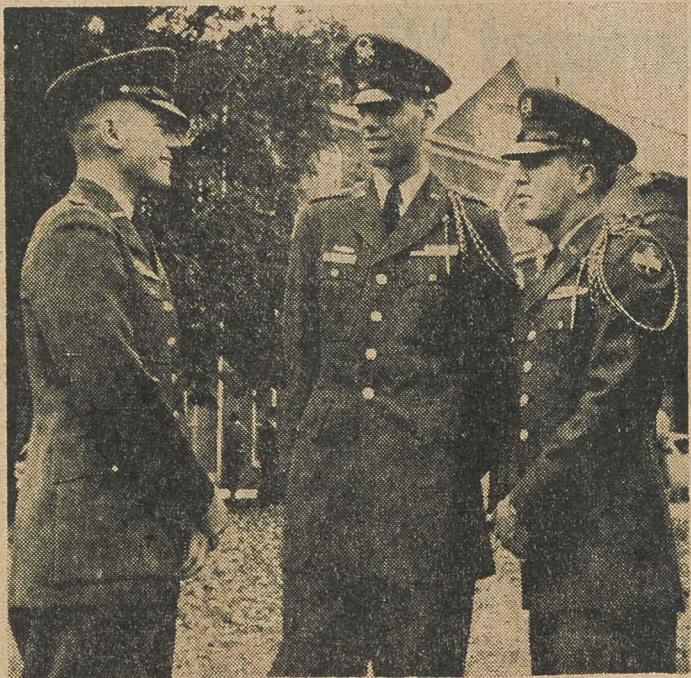
The following information should be contained on the poster in any design determined by the artist: Dare to Live In Christ; 31st Annual South Carolina Methodist Student Conference; February 28-March 2, 1959; University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

## Club Presidents To Meet Tonight

The Council of Club Presidents will hold its second regular scheduled meeting Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Room 118 Chemistry Building.

Topics to be discussed are registration of clubs projects and club initiatives. Norman Welborn, president, stated that this meeting is urgent, and it is imperative that the president attend or send a representative.

## Confer With General



Pershing Rifle Fourth Regimental Headquarters Commander Ken Powers (left) and Regimental Executive Officer Jim Strickler (right) confer with P/R National Commander Brig. Gen. Pat Kuncel (center) of the University of Nebraska here Saturday. Gen. Kuncel reviewed the P/R drill team during the afternoon and generally inspected the unit here. (TIGER photo by Bill Johnson.)

## Pershing Rifles Inspected By Brigadier General Pat Kuncel

By JOHN LONG  
TIGER Staff Writer

Pershing Rifles Brig. Gen. Pat Y. Kuncel inspected the fourth Regimental Headquarters here last Saturday.

According to Ken Powers, Regimental Commander, Gen. Kuncel was very pleased with the work being done by his staff. Kuncel also complimented the staff for its progress of expansion.

A new company, formed at Auburn University, will be added Dec. 1, bringing the number of companies in the regiment to 12.

General Kuncel was met at the Greenville Airport by the regimental Commander with several members of his staff and an honor guard from the company at Furman University. During his visit, Kuncel inspected the records of the regiment and attended a drill exhibition by the Clemson Pershing Rifles in his honor.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles now has approximately 7,000 members, and is expected by Gen. Kuncel to have an enrollment of 9,000 members in the near future. He believes the Pershing Rifles is one of the strongest student controlled organizations in the nation.

Before returning to Lincoln, Nebraska, Gen. Kuncel met the 1928 National Commander of the Pershing Rifles. He is I. A. Trively, who is a professor of Civil Engineering at Clemson.

## Veteran's Club To Have Dance

Dave Carroll Combo has been engaged to provide the music for the Veteran's Club Dance tomorrow from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the Clemson House.

Bill Holt, dance chairman, says a large turnout is expected since over 700 invitations have been sent out. Only club members, guests, veterans and married students are invited to attend the fall dance.

## WSBF Program Schedule

NOV. 20 TO NOV. 27

600 On Your Dial

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
1:00			A Calvacade
1:15			Of Music
3:00			Allegro
5:00			Down to earth
6:00	WSBF News	WSBF News	Twilight
6:05	600 Club	600 Club	Time
6:45	Hi-Way R.	Tiger Talk	Twilight
7:00	Melody M.	Melody M.	Sunday
7:45	E Murrow	E Murrow	Night
8:00	Downbeat	Downbeat	Music
8:30	Concert	War of	Hall
9:00	Hall	The Worlds	Swinging
9:30	Serenade	Serenade	Easy
11:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
11:10	Dreaming	Dreaming	Dreaming
12:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
6:00	WSBF News	WSBF News	WSBF News
6:05	600 Club	600 Club	600 Club
6:45	Guest Star	Pat Boone	Tiger Talk
7:00	Melody M.	Melody M.	Melody M.
7:45	E Murrow	E Murrow	E Murrow
8:00	Downbeat	Downbeat	Downbeat
8:30	Downbeat	Concert	Concert
9:00	Marchtime	Hall	Hall
9:30	Serenade	Serenade	Serenade
11:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News
11:10	Dreaming	Dreaming	Dreaming
12:00	CBS News	CBS News	CBS News

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## Campus Events

### NUMERAL SOCIETY

The Numeral Society will hold its scheduled meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 118 Chemistry Building. Final plans will be made for the Saturday night dance. All members are urged to be present.

### COMMUNION SERVICE

Students at Clemson College are invited to take part in the annual Advent Corporate Communion of men and boys of the church to be held at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church at 8 a.m. on Sunday, November 23.

Following the service a breakfast will be served at which the Rt. Rev. C. Alfred Cole, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Upper South Carolina, will be the guest speaker.

### ASCE

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hold a meeting in the Student Lounge of the Structural Science Building Tuesday Nov. 25, at 7 p.m. A short movie about the construction of the Golden Gate Bridge will be shown at this meeting. All members are urged to be present.

### ASCE AUXILIARY

The ASCE Auxiliary will meet in the Structural Science Building tonight at 8 p.m. to elect officers. J. C. Edwards, ASCE president, will speak to the group on the functions of the ASCE and the part Auxiliary members can play in these activities.

All wives of Civil Engineering students are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

### SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon will hold its formal initiation of new members on Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in room 122 Harden Hall. All old members and initiates are requested to be present. Initiates are requested each to bring towels and wear old clothes.

## Boners' Bag

The following gems were culled from examination papers at other colleges. Of course you never pulled such a boner yourself. But you have friends and classmates who've committed such sillies, and we want to spread the good word.

Give us the honor, tell us where it occurred, who did it and when. If it's both good and printable, we'll print it. Ask your professor for their best, think back to high school days, or give us the one you just might have done yourself. Write it down, sign it (we'll withhold your name if you prefer) and watch for it here.

At a Clemson kindergarten a youngster was asked what kind of work her father did. She drew herself up tall. "My father doesn't work. He teaches at Clemson."

The story comes from Charlotte that at a recent quiet party there a visitor from Clemson was introduced. When asked what he did, the visitor replied that he taught Yarn Spinning. Turns out it was Professor Tuttleton of the English Department, and they do say he spins some good ones.

It's not only the students who are confused around this place. Down in Engineering Mechanics, Professor Lucas explained a problem. The class remained glassy-eyed. He tried a different approach. Still no show of life. Exasperated, he turned on the class, "You ought to remember this from Statics." One student roused himself, "But Professor Lucas, this is Statics."

Catherine the Great's husband was hung by her supporters.

## LAY AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS

- ★ Diamonds
- ★ Watches
- ★ Pearl Rings
- ★ Bracelets
- ★ Necklaces
- ★ Ear Rings

Sterling and Plated Holloware

CLEMSON JEWELERS

"The Country Gentleman's Jeweler"

### CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

Dr. Frank Burtner, of the sociology department, was the guest speaker at last night's meeting of the Canterbury Association. The speaker dealt with problems facing the student in his relationship with his fellow students. The proposed organization regulating dormitory students (IDC) and means to better the faculty-student relations were discussed. Coming programs will feature other notable campus personalities and will also include an outside speaker who was chaplain to inhabitants of prisons.

### MINARETS

The Minaret fraternity will hold a scheduled meeting in their meeting room in eighth barracks. All members are urged to be present. Pledges must be present.

### B. S. U.

The B. S. U. next Wednesday night will have as its speaker, Sgt. Billy Fallow, State Highway Dept. Sgt. Fallow will talk on "How a layman knows Christ and makes Him known to others."

### YMCA SUPPER

On Saturday afternoon after the Boston College game, the YMCA will have a hamburger supper at the "Y" Cabin on the Seneca River. All YMCA members are urged to make reservations at the "Y" office before 5:00 p.m. Friday. The cost is 50c per person.

### FRESHMAN Y COUNCIL

Dr. Hugh MacCualety was the speaker at the last meeting of the Freshman Y Council. His subject was the investing of time, talents, and money.

During the business meeting of the Council it was announced that the Christmas cards had arrived and that the sale of them would commence immediately. All persons interested in buying Christmas cards should come to the sale.

mas cards from the Freshman Council are urged to contact one of their members.

### YMCA COUNCIL

Charles Spencer, President of the YMCA, has extended an invitation to all members of the student body to join their classes YMCA Council. All interested persons are requested to go to the office at the YMCA where they will receive further information.

### SENIOR Y COUNCIL

Art Lindley, president of the Senior Y Council, announced that final plans were being formed for the Old Fashion Square Dance to be held by the Council on December 6. Girls will be there from neighboring colleges for students who do not have dates. More information will be given about this function at a later date.

### VESPERS

Mr. B. D. Cloaninger, Chairman of the Clemson College YMCA advisory Board, will be the speaker at Vespers Sunday night at 6 p.m. All students are invited to attend and bring a friend.

### ASME

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 25, in the auditorium of Riggs Hall. Plans for initiation of new members will be discussed. All members are requested to be present.

### SAGE CLUB

The Sage Club will hold its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Clemson House on Dec. 2. The speaker for the meeting will be Mr. C. S. Reed, Vice-president of Duke Power Company, Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. Reed will speak on "Times as Changing," a subject he has discussed before many groups, including New York industrialists and bankers.

## Numeral Society Pledge Class Elects Officers

At a pledge meeting of Numeral Society last Thursday night, Jim Bosley was elected president of the pledge class. Jim is a sophomore majoring in Mechanical Engineering from Beaufort.

Also elected were Cliff McLaurin as vice president and Buddy Lewis as secretary. Cliff is from Gaffney and is an Electrical Engineering sophomore. Buddy is a sophomore Agricultural Engineering major from Gastonia.

"These newly-elected pledge officers will coordinate all pledge activities and work directly with

the pledge executive on Numeral Society projects," said president Bill Nettles.

Bill also said concerning the Numeral Society's dance this Saturday, "We hope our dance will establish a precedent for campus organizations to provide their members with more social functions."

The dance will be for members and pledges with their dates in the Anderson American Legion Hut. Music will be furnished by the Composers, a small combo from Williamston from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m.

## CLEMSONITES HERE AND THERE

## Men Journey To Dances, Meets Over Weekend

By BILL NETTLES  
TIGER Feature Writer

Clemson men covered a good portion of the nation, this past weekend. At the longest road's end were Bob Clark and Dave Jeter. These gentlemen were the official Clemson delegates to the Phi Eta Sigma National Convention at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, Wis.

The windy city of Chicago played host to the Associated Collegiate Press convention and Ronnie Ellis, Bill Hill, George Heron and Lee Clyburn from TIGER Staff. These gentlemen were the Clemson delegates. The meetings were good and so were the social functions.

Closer to home, Jerry Ausband, Ronnie Crow, "Ooter" Garrison, Tommy McTeer and Bruce Glover attended the dance at Brenau. Many of the troops went to the dance at Winthrop. Among these were Harry Ryttenberg and several others.

This weekend, social activities will shine brightly in the college world. Limestone is having, in conjunction with their Junior Follies, a dance Saturday night. This annual affair is always splendid.

On the home front, "Eagle-in-the-Rough" is the order of Saturday afternoon. This contest can very well pave the way to the largest party of the school year. This of course, would be at New Orleans, Miami or Jacksonville New Year's. New Year's Eve in Pat O'Brians would be fabulous!

Saturday night, Numeral Society is having a dance for its members and pledges. More of these individual organization dances and other social functions are greatly needed at Clemson. Quite possibly, social fraternities could alter this situation and add to the social activities that are lacking in Tigertown. Be nice to try it, anyhow.

Music! Music! Music! Mu Beta Psi is presenting a Jazz concert featuring Harry Fraser and his band. This group has a female vocalist and will be in the College Chapel at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The cost is very small, and jazz is always good listening.

The Thanksgiving Holidays should provide much good food, sports afield, parties and a Tiger victory over Furman High School. The food will most likely be turkey, of course; the sports afield will be duck, quail and deer in the low country; the parties will be varied; the victory will be overwhelming. Have a good Thanksgiving and drive carefully on the way to and from home.

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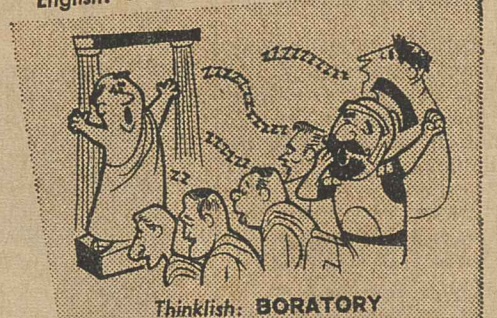
# THINKLISH

English: MAN WHO SQUANDERS HIS LUCKIES



Thinklish translation: When this gent gives someone the shirt off his back, he throws in free laundry service. In passing around the cigarettes, he knows no peer—it's "Want a Lucky, pal? Keep the carton!" The man's really a walking testimonial to the honest taste of fine tobacco (he buys 247 packs of Luckies a day). Thing is, he gives 246 away—which makes him a bit of a tastrel!

English: SOPORIFIC SPEECHMAKING



Thinklish: BORATORY

ARTHUR PRINCE, MEMPHIS STATE U.

English: BOASTFUL URCHIN



Thinklish: BRAGAMUFFIN

DONALD KNUDSEN, HARVARD

English: BLUE-BLOODED HOUSE PET



Thinklish: ARISTOCAT

EDWARD SULLIVAN, C.C.N.Y.

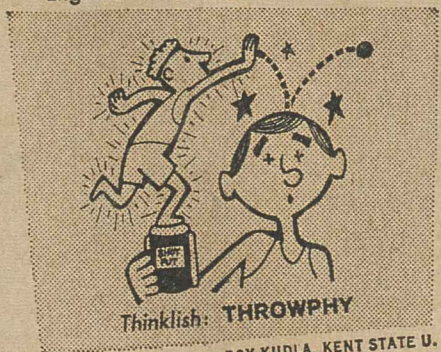
English: RUBBER HOT DOG



Thinklish: PRANKFURTER

CHARLES CRAIG, MISSOURI SCHOOL OF MINES

English: SHOT-PUTTING AWARD



Thinklish: THROWPHY

ROY KUDLA, KENT STATE U.

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